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Is Given

Status of

New Image

Think His Visits

Stress Importance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Virtu-

ally all the Latin-American

countries would welcome a visit

by France's President Charles

de Gaulle, a survey of the Lat-

in American embassies here

In fact, some of the American

republics seem to regard such

a visit as the new hemispheric

Note of Importance

Latin-American diplomat put it.

While questions have arisen

over U.S. policy toward Latin

America, De Gaulle has invited

Latin America in simple terms

to join France "hand in hand"

toward a world undergoing a

Impressive in Mexico

His visit to Mexico has been

Welcome to Peru

formidable leader of France.

a Peruvian diplomat said. He

recalled that Peru's cultural

bonds with France have been

close and that President Fer-

nando Belaunde attended school

The Latin-American countries

not yet on De Gaulle's visiting

list are almost scrambling to

'Must' Visit Panama

From the embassy of Panama

Newspapers and the govern-

ment in El Salvador, according

to reports reaching here, decid-

ed to play down accounts of the

De Gaulle visit to Mexico when

informed the French leader was

unable to visit Central America

\$126,485 Bequest

for the time being.

with which the United States is

come would be ecstatic.'

"We will be glad to have this

'complete transformation."

and Peru.

showed today

Doctors, Lawyer, Detective Mahoney Split on Narcotics Control Refused Support

divergent views on a subject that

There was general disagreevolume of drug addiction and narcotics traffic in the area.

Dr. Theodore Drachman, Commissioner of the Ulster County Board of Health, said that drug addiction, while a major problem

Lt. Lemuel Howard, head of the detective division of the Kingston Police Department, with Dr. Drachman asserting that "the peddling of narcotics is a problem among us He said the police department has dealt with cases involving heroin, marijuana, cocaine and other types of narcotics. He said he could not answer all and effect a cure. questions on the scope of the

homicide, Lt. Howard said stiff

pen here" attitude and said the police must have, but are not getting, full public support and

Attorney Franklin P. Gavin of Woodstock, who served as moderator, disagreed strongly with Lt. Howard's approach, chargment as to the prevalence and ing that application of Howard's methods would set control of the narcotics problem back to the

The police officer countered with the observation that "the condition is here and it exists, whether under the table or over the table and the contacts are

Sickness, Say Physicians

other members of the panel. Dr. things. Drachman, and Dr. Norman Attorney Gavin at the outset Burg of Woodstock, who took of the meeting protested recent the position that drug addiction reports and rumors of drug acshould be treated as a sickness tivity in Onteora and Woodand that medical treatment and stock. He said the large bipartieducation are needed to get at san outpouring was a tribute to the basic cause of the problem the people of the community

of narcotics traffic as "a com-"The addict or pusher who plete failure." He added: "We medical and legal professions on deals with teenagers must be have been narrow on the submethods of narcotics control eliminated, said Howard. He ject and it (the narcotics probhighlighted a spirited panel dis- chided the so-called "do-good- lem) is a conspicuous failure of

Points to Home Discipline

In an oblique reference to recent disclosures involving the Burg said that increasing use of drugs by children or young adults reflected a general disregard for society, against the "rules" and the authority set up by parents, police and school authorities. It may be, he said, a manifestation of the lack of discioline at home and the failure of the parents to instill in their children a respect for the law, school authority, etc.

"They reject us because we failed them," said Dr. the last 15 months. Burg, "and it may be their method of getting even with us for failing them. This is why they turn to drinking, drugs, prema-Howard's call for stern police ture sexual experiences, flunking action drew sharp dissents from out, quitting school and other

the problems of our

"I don't think it fair that all are guilty of a crime worse than passage of the Harrison Act, he toward Woodstock," Gavin assaid the narcotics laws have been serted. "I think it's a condition prosecution and severe court enforced by people who have no that exists pretty generally penalties are the strongest de-

committee's decision "should prove beyond a doubt" that Grimm and Erie County Demo-

cratic Chairman Peter J. Crotty "are conspiring to eliminate me No Surprise to Him

Charges Plot With

ate's powerful majority leader,

Walter J. Mahoney, for re-elec-

The decision, rendered Thurs-

day, was interpreted as a vote

leadership. Grimm and Ma-

personal and political feud for

Mahoney publicly endorsed

Sheriff B. John Tutuska for the

county chairmanship two weeks

No One Endorsed

dorse anyone in Mahoney's dis-

The committee did not en-

The decision to endorse no one

in the June 2 GOP primary was

made in a 16 to 8 vote with one

A committee spokesman said

Mahoney had sent registered

endorsement to Grimm and the

16 state committee members of

In Albany, Mahoney said the

the executive committee

Wednesday requesting

tion this year.

cratic opponent or an independent Republican as a third candidate in the election.

Mahoney predicted his own re-election, however. In other action, the committee

endorsed Emil Jackson, a Nefor the 41st congressional seat held by Democrat Thad-

A spokesman said Jackson's endorsement was the first time in local history that the GOP had endorsed a Negro for any position higher than district

Others Endorsed

ment were suburban Kenmore pected over the eastern half of Mayor H. Walker Hawthorne in the 40th congressional district, dicated for portions of Wiscona seat now held by GOP Na- sin and Michigan. tional Chairman William Miller who is retiring, and Henry A. at the approach of spring? Does Orlowski for state senator in the 56th district. Orlowski will op- gladly? pose incumbent Frank J. Glin-

Endorsed for re-election were Rep. John R. Pillion in the 39th Congressional district and State people." He didn't say what, if Sen. Richard T. Cooke in the

For Spring

turns to the United States to-

Boss of Democrats BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Erie County Republican Execu-

splendors, the time of rebirth, tive Committee, led by Chairthe end of winter. man Robert W. Grimm, has refused to endorse the State Sen-

swept across the Great Divide, and down the Sierras' slopes to the Pacific'

Not Beyond Danger A nation at peace, but not

beyond danger. of confidence in Grimm's party prosperous nation, tingling with hope and energy, but with honey have been engaged in a A nation still carrying the

weight of its tragedy, but carrying, as well, the pride of a people who quietly closed ranks after the moment of shock. All over America, birds were

bringing the message. In California, the swallows returned to mission San Juan Capistrano Thursday, right on Joseph's Day.

In Spring Valley, Ill., Mayor Bill Savitch said, "We've had robins already. It's a good sign." The town (pop. 5,300) is trying to attract new industry.

Mocking Bird Sings Nashville, Tenn., spring to Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Evans when Baby Boy began singing. Baby Boy is a mocking bird that lives with them yeararound. He doesn't sing in the

Here and there, the flowers couldn't wait.

In Portland, Ore., camelias, daffodils, primroses and trillium have been blooming for a week. n Seattle, Wash., for the 'Spring Festival of Fun,' 70,000 daffodils, riotously golden, decorated store fronts.

In northern New York, farmer said, "The maple sap run looks fine these days." Winter Ruins Over

New York City, two nuns found a bud on the tulip tree in the garden beside the Church of Vincent Ferrer.

"For winter's rains and ruins "And all the seasons of snows

and sins. Well, granting a touch of poetic license, this was more or true. But in New England, fishermen always tell you the first day of spring is one

Said the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for Friday: "It will be colder over much the country's midsection while warming is expected in many sections of the West. Others who received endorse- Widespread precipitation is ex-

> How does a weather man feel his fancy roam, his heart beat

> Said James F. O'Connor, a meteorologist in the Washington Weather Bureau. laconically "Spring does something to some anything, it does to weather

How Nation Stood Today Mostly All of Nations NEW YORK (AP)—The lady "with soft mists in her hair," In Latin-America Are She arrived at 9:10 a.m. Eastrn Standard Time. Spring is here, the season of plendors, the time of rebirth, Looking to De Gaulle



father as rangers of the Vietnamese army look down from a tank Child was killed in battle as government forces pursued Viet Cong guerrillas into village near Cambodian border. The Vietnamese forces used bombers and armored personnel carriers in the action. (AP Wirephoto)

Areas Raked by Storms chosen September - the south-

Three storms pounded differday after renegade thing, and the first spring day ended the winter season with a king-sized punch at Texas.

Spring officially began at 9:10 a.m. (Eastern Standard

Tornadoes and strong winds whipped along the Texas coast Thursday, causing an estimated Thursday, causing an estimated soon, Girls State and injuring at least 12 persons

A disturbance in eastern Kanern Plains and in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

from eastern Colorado and west. Girls State. Kansas through Minnesota per hour winds with gusts up to State to be held at Colgate Uni-60 m.p.h. in northwestern Kan- versity, Hamilton June 21 to 27. sas, reducing visibility to one-

Wide Rain Area Rain fell from Alabama and

northern Florida into the Caro-

five persons were hospitalized when 75 m.p.h. winds struck a trailer park in Nederland. The country club which was to be Other tornadoes reported in

the Houston area did less dam-Torrential rains accompanied

m.p.h. roared through Baton

In the West, seven persons tornadoes were injured in an 11 - vehicle pileup Thursday night in southern Wyoming as blizzard condi-

Brother, Sister

A brother and sister, children sas cast a winter scene over of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellar most of the central and north- of Vineyard Avenue, Highland currently at odds over the Pan-Gaulle absolutely must come to

and the eastern Dakotas. One Highland Junior-Senior High Panama. His Panamanian welblown and drifted by 50 mile 193, American Legion at Boys

Represents Auxiliary His sister, Sherida Stellar

also a junior at the school will represent Post 193 Auxiliary at Empire Girls State to be held at Elmira College June 19

chairman for Lloyd Post announced the naming of the boy Mrs. Barbara Batten, Girls Left to St. Ursula

State chairman for the auxiliary announced the appointment of Miss Stellar yesterday

Selection of a qualified high school junior for Girls State was made by the faculty of Highland High School under the direction of Miller, administrative assist-

Young Stellar was elected from a group of boys whose names were submitted to a Le-

In New Orleans, 3 inches of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

City and town caucuses will be U. S. Senator.

the Republican National Conven- Francisco will be recommended Virgin consists of a 22-room to be voted for on Primary Day. mansion in Northern Dutchess Two alternate delegates will also be named. Other business to come before

Two members of the Repub-

One justice of the Supreme 8 p. m. in the various polling Court from the Third Judicial created by the death of Justice

Congressman from 28th Con-State Senator from 34th Sen-

an employe of Schalk, was left

Holiday Garlands Are Out Henceforth, Notices Say Those sparkling lights and big problem in August when the Christmas decorations that greet Ulster County Volunteer Fire-

Sears firm to continue proper

tified by letter recently that such signs and decorations will

> the proposed enforcement of the cases the decorations and signs obstruct a clear view of traffic signals and have reportedly attributed to some traffic ac-

> Municipalities which rent the ornaments for the holiday season have only a minor problem. They can erect poles and place them along the sidewalks.

Wednesday that four students which own the decorations have Commerce has about \$8,000 inmade by parents, who declined ing equipment including permanto disclose their identity to re- ent cables strung across the streets at various intervals.

Christmas lights are strung

Works Department can enforce Rosendale said the Village Board a state highway law which bans had also received a letter outacross Main Street for the fire-Chambers of Commerce and men's parade will not be permerchants associations were no- mitted. He said the village clerk had written to the Public Works Department for a clarification of

Skier's Banner Out In Ellenville, Mayor Eugene

which welcomed skiers. Ellenville Chamber of Commerce also string yule lights during the holiday season which they rent. These will also be

district

merce said he did not believe vorable results from letters of this year, the city caucuses will, the city will be involved as most protest sent to the Department however, name delegates to the pretty drab this coming Christ- Two delegates from the 28th Nine delegates and nine alter- erintendent of Schalk's 72-acre

Tornadoes, Blizzards, Rain

\$500,000 Texas Damage

in Nederland.

Blizzard

A storm centered in northeast-Arkansas produced rain Missouri and central Illithrough Kentucky and

occupied in two months.

National GOP Parley Forces Earlier Dates for Caucuses Because of the early date of National Convention in San

tion in San Francisco, where in July a candidate for president of the United States will be named, New Paltz Chamber of Com- local caucuses and the Ulster the county convention will be sale of 50 Currier and Ives County unofficial convention will \$5,000 to \$6,000 investment in be held early. Primary Day will lican State Committee. be June 2.

New Paltz Supervisor Peter J. places. Ulster County Republi- District to fill the vacancy Savago said the Chambers have can Chairman Kenneth L. Williability insurance covering ac- son today announced the unof- Kenneth MacAffer. a. m. at Kingston Municipal Au-

Congressional District, to the nates to the Judicial Convention. estate.

the recommondation of:

atorial District.

Society, Kingston The Society of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin, Kingston, is a beneficiary of the estate of the late J. Ruppert Schalk nephew of Col. Jacob Ruppert, his name and former owner of

Schalk's will is recorded in the offices of Dutchess County Surrogate W. Vincent Grady at Poughkeepsie. The estate is

The bequest left to the Society of St. Ursula of the Blessed valued at \$103,950. The order also received \$22,535 from the

here said today that no plans had been made for use of the Rhinebeck property bequeathed by Schalk. Herbert, A. Hansen, 61, of

secretary for 37 years, was named principle beneficiary of the estate. It was reported he inherited \$560,000. Edward Wajteski, also of

\$420,000. He was grounds sup-

Manager Parker said that the NLRB had set March 26, as a tentative date for a hearing on the petition.

The five-page mimeographed publication captioned SMOCK, the petition.

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Two delegates from the city will be involved as most protest sent to the Department of Public Works things will be county convention.

Two delegates from the petition.

Two delegates from the petition of Public Works things will be pretty drab this coming Christian across city streets.

Rosendale will be faced with a mas season.

representatives of the police, fic. cussion sponsored by the Wood- ers" who take the "it can't hap- our society." stock Democratic Club last night.

More than 150 persons comprising a bi-partisan audience cooperation in reporting drug jammed the Town House to hear addictions. "We are only as two area doctors, a lawyer and good as our informers." he police officer express widely said, is currently of crucial public in-

terest in the Kingston area.

Detective Disagrees

in metropolitan areas, was not so prevalent in Ulster County,

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. there would be a solid, majority Rockefeller's record \$2.92-bil- front against such proposals. lion budget was on its way toreported "shooting spree" in the day toward approval in the Leg- trimmed \$12.5 million from non-

> Senate Votes Saturday The Senate plans to pass the sembly

Flatbush Avenue just beyond the tions bills that have been kept city, after complaints that they waiting while arguments raged waiting while arguments raged over school aid and other fiscal Plaza Developer had discharged shotguns from affairs

It was charged that they had troversy. minor budget cuts. Assembly ing a traffic light, and that a \$2.2 million in appropriations on

jorities of both houses meeting was announced today. Their endorsement was infor- Plaza Investors Corp. of Wood-Pierpont Street, were found guilty after trial in January be-

fore Justice of the Peace Edmund Bower, Town of Hurley, houses and were sentenced. The charges mittees of both houses had days. taken the first official action:

Stanley was sentenced to pay Solid Opposition but not the jail sentence, were Fines of \$50 and \$10 imposed

various amendments on raising in the Kingston area. aid to education, easing fiscal

Dr. Drachman agreed that showing great concern and internarcotics traffic since it might strict law enforcement was est in needed but added "there is a lot youth." more to the problem than law Declaring that dope peddlers enforcement." Tracing the his- the stink about narcotics in Ulwho push narcotics on teenagers tory of narcotics control since ster County should be directed

Trial of Ashdown Will Be Enacted by Monday Record Budget Nearing

islature, nearly two months aft-

budget Saturday and the Asby Monday at the This will clear the way for actwo cars, were apprehended on tion on a logjam of appropria-

> return for \$2.8 million in cuts ping Plaza on Albany Avenue Ex-With that, the budget was ap- tension, has leased additional proved by the Republican ma- space at the shopping plaza, it separate party conferences.

proval when the budget reached store area will be adjacent to the

They reported the budget to the

Legislature Approval pects Grimm to offer "behind the scenes support" to a Demo-

moving vehicles in this city and Legislative leaders decided Thursday to separate the budg- Announces Sears et from the school-aid con-Agreement was reached on

> floor of the respective existing Sears catalog sales off-Within hours, the fiscal com- expected to start in the next few

floor with recommendation for

Discuss Expulsions Monday

It was understood the parents made sincere appeals to school to reconsider their action and reinstate four students, all of whom are members of prominent well known which is planned after the close Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, su-

articles published in Smock. that a school official unintention-

probably will be forthcoming after the March 23 session. of classes on that day,

Some critics of the expulsion and suspension of the students, across Route 9W, 32 and 212 said in their opinion the punish- running through the heart of ment was too severe, although the main business section. they argeed that a lesser penalty should be imposed that would ucation standards of the six

The Republicans have education areas of the budget and earmarked this money as a boss Grimm's opposition.' down payment on increased state aid to education.

As a result, the budget total for the fiscal year beginning April 1, remained unchanged. Assembly agreed to restore \$1 million ad-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Gets More Space Sears Roebuck & Co., an origby Burton Shoe- which the governor insisted in inal tenant in the Ulster Shop-

mal but guaranteed official ap- mere, L. I., said the additional

ice. Work on the new addition is

Getting Other Tenants Lewis said that the new, enlarged facilities at the Ulster Shopping Plaza will enable the

Democrats planned to propose service to the Sears customers He said Plaza Investors Corp.

pressures by borrowing money is also presently engaged in through bond issues and raising other negotiations with prospecstate spending in many areas. tive tenants for the shopping KHS Faculty Members Will

> sentatives of the teachers in the Kingston school system. Dr. Hoover had no further comment on the matter at this cidents. time, but indicated a statement

deus J. Dulski. councilman.

one upon entering a village or men's Association town during the holiday season parade is held will be gone if the State Public

Village and Town Boards,

Obstruct View

Villages such as Saugerties investments at stake.

Glusker said the order forced the village to take cown banners at each entrance to the village

decorations and has a equipment. The lights are strung along Route 299 which is also Main Street and the business held on Saturday, March 28, at

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | rain accompanied by 40 m.p.h. with Mexico, are among the winds flooded streets and top- leaders of Latin America: Arpling trees. Gusts up to 52 gentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Named to Legion

conditions occurred American Legion Boys State and

through 27. John C. Miller, Boys State

ant at the school.

listed at \$1.4 million.

lithographs from the estate. A spokesman for the society

Manager Parker said that the ally told a reporter earlier that youths.

on Curtis, were suspended, but

Teamsters Making Bid for Hercules, **Hearing March 26** ceived notification from the Na-

cules employes at the Port Ewen nothing to do with writing the District 50, United Mine Workers of America, Local 13226, presently represents the hourly plans and wrote the articles for

gaining representative for Her- the "serious counts" and had

Starts Today in **City Court Here**

Ashdown, 20, of 537 Albany Ave-

city and vicinity last Nov. 17,

Ashdown is being tried on a

charge dealing with the alleged shooting of an animal. Other charges were lodged after his Police said the six, riding in

fired at various objects, includ-Stanley, 23, of 1 Cottage Row. and Terry Curtis, 24, of 23 West

dealt with malicious mischief and destruction of public prop-Extent of Sentences a fine of \$100 or spend 20 days in jail on the one charge, and fined \$50 on the other. The fines,

he was placed on probation. Trial in the Town of Hurley of another in the group, John Dunn, 22, of 4 Tietjen Avenue, is pending. Also pending here is the case of Uhland Kaschel, 23, of 286 East Chester Street, one of the six booked on charges.

Attorney Charles H. Gaffney

appears for Ashdown in the trial

before City Judge Joseph D.

Saccoman, and Robert A. Mc-

Kinnon for the district attorney's

Selection of a jury was completed at about 11 a. m.

Don Parker, manager, Hertional Labor Relations Board Consolidated told the Freeman that Local 445. International today that two students sus-Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and further notice, had been rein-Helpers of America had filed a stated and are attending regular

Representatives of the Kings-| Supt. Hoover said the results ton High School administration of the sessions yesterday will be and parents of some of the boy students involved in the recent publication of mimeographed tration, the guidance department 'Smock", conferred Thursday and the administrative council afternoon about the expulsion of which comprises elected reprefour students and suspension of

perintendent of Kingston Schools pended earlier this week, until petition on March 12, requesting classes. He explained that the recognition as the collective bar- two boys were not involved in porters. Supt. Hoover stated that the four other students conceived the

discussed Monday afternoon at a meeting to be attended by representatives of the KHS adminis-

Since the announcement on had been expelled and two other KHS students had been susnumerous complaints have been

hereafter be prohibited. One of the reasons given for

Some merchants in Rosendale have strung indivilual Christmas lights across Route 213 which is Main Street. This will also be prohibited by the ruling.

merce also owns its Christmas

production and maintenance em- the publication. It was noted not interfere with the future ed- Kingston Area Chamber of Com- and municipal officials get fa- With no city offices to be filled Assemblyman.

cidents which are very rare and ficial county convention will be in some communities non-exist- held on Saturday, April 4, at 11 gressional District. Albert Kurdt, manager of Unless Chambers of Commerce ditorium on Broadway.

By Nadine Seltzer

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

man with an earnest air, has a job and I was still unem- tacle," NBC, 7:30-8:30 (Eastern busy week of television ahead. He will be a guest star on Tuesday night's CBS "Garry Moore Was the Week That Was.

heavy schedule for a free-lance they make a Sherman album. Sunday — "High Wire: The performer — and a climax of Result was "My Son, the Folk Great Wallendas," NBC, 10 - 11 sorts in the career of a fellow Singer," which broke sales recwho has been a professional ords and transformed Sherman p.m., documentary on the high performer less than 15 months, into a practicing and very suc- wire troupe now making a Sherman, until 1951 was well cessful comedian. known inside television as a comedy writer. Then he struck a mother lode as co-creator of Nikita to Be There "I've Got a Secret," and became its producer.

"My partner, Howard Merrill, and I were out of work," he re- CAIRO (AP)-The Egyptian completely cross the river by

Part of the deal, though, was for the project. that one of us would produce the

"I happened to be the pro- the project is completed. The

NEW YORK (AP) — Allan ducer," Sherman said, "because ing:
Sherman, a round-faced funnyich and I was still unemtacle." NEC

had been a compulsive amateur NBC. Show," and three nights later, a guest star on NBC's "That his satiric topical songs at a side the Movie Kingdom," NBC, That is an extraordinarily ed to a record company that business of making a film.

Recommended weekend view- dent.

For Nile Channeling

government announced today May 15. "We were sitting around over a cup of coffee thinking it would that Soviet Premier Khrushchev be nice if we could think up a will be present in May for the panel show along the lines-but historic diversion of the Nile different—of 'What's My Line?' River into a new channel creatman's office and sold it for \$1. Soviets have provided much aid

On May 15 the Nile will be diverted into the channel which "Secret" went on the air the will house the Aswan Dam's giant electric generators when

ULSTER HOMES inc

ONTEORA COURT

AT SHOKAN

ON ROUTE 28

1000 FT. WEST OF SHOKAN POSTOFFICE

PRICE RANGE

\$17,500 to \$25,000

LARGE WOODED LOTS

LOWEST TAXES IN AREA

15 MINUTES

EASY COMMUTING -

TO KINGSTON

Sherman through the years the nation's scenic wonders; "Her School for Bachelors, 8:30 - 9:30, Hollywood soiree and suggest- 9:30 - 11, documentary on the

comeback after a tragic acci-

main river itself is now being spanned by rock-filling operations forming the base of the dam itself. This operation will

Won't Enforce It

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Circuit Judge William J. Kirby We got the idea, walked across ed by the Aswan Dam. The the street to Goodson and Todparking space at the courthouse: "Unauthorized use of this parking space is in contempt of court."

> Will he enforce the warning? "Of course not," Kirby said.

SWEETIE PIE



"Why don't you sit over there next to the window so your flowers will get some sun!"

Firm Pays 93 PC of Town Taxes

Reactor's Power Is Equal To 750,000 Tons of Coal

By JAMES CALOGERO

ROWE, Mass. (AP) - The hours. He added that to get that almost sleepy calm of Rowe a town of 231 persons in the 750,000 tons of coal. northwestern corner of Massachusetts - is deceiving.

A mile away, New England's first commercial nuclear power plant chains the great force of the atom to generate electricity for domestic use.

The townspeople have accepted it with a stoic calm, confident that every precaution has been taken to prevent escape of radiation from the plant of the Yankee Atomic Electric Co.

Town 180 Years Old Wendell Bjork, Rowe postmaster, who also operates the general store, says: "Won't change anything here. This town's been here 180 years or

The village store with its two gasoline pumps is the only re-

tail outlet in town. A dozen townspeople who were questioned said they see no reason why their easy way of life should have changed when the nuclear reactor went into operation Nov. 10, 1960 to supply electricity to about 85 per cent of New England.

Yankee Atomic employs only 70 people, 20 of whom live in in Rowe. The others commute from nearby communities.

No Change of Pace

Town officials say that since the population didn't increase and no new businesses were attracted, there has been no reason to change the pace of local life. But there have been substantial benefits.

Mrs. Joyce Ahern, the town treasurer, said that Yankee pays about 93 per cent of the local real estate tax.

Wendell Johnson, plant superintendent, said the plant's power source is a pressurized light water reactor similar to those which power atomic submarines.

10-Month Load

The fuel is enriched uranium dioxide pellets. One loading has some 3.5 million pellets in more than 23,000 stainless steel tubes. The whole thing weighs about

Johnson said one loading lasts about 10 months for an output

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH - Plans are being made for the annual Old Schoolhouse Fair at Kripplebush May 2. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Antiques, fancy articles, baked goods, clothing and other items will be available

The MYF held its meeting Sunday evening at the home of the Robert Accios, Accord. Friday 8 p. m. the Methodist parish will join with the Rochester Reformed Church in a union Lenten service in the Reformed

Church, Accord. Thursday, March 26 at 8 p. m. parish will observe Maundy Thursday with a Holy Communion service at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

Good Friday 8 p. m. parish will join in union service at the Accord Methodist Church, The Rev. Robert Perry, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church will

Easter Sunrise services wil be held at Camp Epworth 6 a. m. March 29. Service is sponsored by the MYF, and young people of the Marbletown and Rochester Reformed Churches. In case of inclement weather the service will be held indoors at Camp Epworth, Following the service all attending may take part in annual Easter breakfast in the camp dining room.

Mrs. Louis Redelberger and daughter, Louise, spent the weekend in New York City Miss Kathy Schwarz of Fre-donia State Universit College

spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz here. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Christiana enent the weekend with Mr Mrs. Julius Haener Jr. and family

in Ellenville. Mrs. Floyd Van Aken of New Jersey is visiting Mrs. Uriah

SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN-Ed Mesick, Spen-, Mr. and Mrs. M. Norris, certown, and Ernest MacDonald Kingston, were weekend guests March 24 - A school song has of nearby Philmont, Columbia at the home of their parents, been composed by pupils of the County, called on friends here Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver Shokan school to the music of

and Mrs. George Greene, Wood- aware County.

Ashokan Reservoir headworks Frank Kubin of Delancey. have been working in one of the drews, Margaretville. trict foreman for the Depart- center free museum.

Current activities at the busy ervoir country recently included Brown Station school and arinclude the sizable job of trans- Mr. and Mrs. William Burgin man, Shokan. The song, titled ferring laboratory equipment and children, Billy and Linda, Onteora Air was heard at Legion from temporary quarters to the were recent guests at the home Hall, Chichester as sung by a new building near the areator, of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. group of girls. It is proposed

frame buildings near the site of Thomas Faulkner, Old Moun- in the new Onteora School Disthe one time Brown Station tain Road, Upper Nyack, was a trict. Church. Charles Hesley, dis- weekend caller at the village

ment of Water Supply, reported- Charles Newell, Atwood, called are said to have been killed in ly will take up residence in the on local friends Sunday. Newell the forest of Lithuania during and his wife spent some time on World War II.

the Florida East coast during the winter.

Reservoir Country in '49: and Mrs. Conger Morris, in the popular Clementine, Also, a me-Also in town Sunday were Mr. Pleasant Valley sector of Del- lodious and appropriately worded song had been written by Callers in the hub of the res- Teacher Ada Lukacs of the ranged by Mrs. Rudolph Ross-The chemists and other employes Bryan Burgin and Mrs. Fred An- to have copies of the song made for distribution to all teachers

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District Court, the Department

asked for unspecified double

Company of America, Pitts-

burgh; Anaconda Wire and Ca-

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Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical

Sales Inc., Oakland, Calif.; Olin

Mathieson Chemical Corp, New

York, and Reynolds Metals Co.,

conductor products.

damages against

Richmond, Va.

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Baptisms at Services The Sacrament of Baptism will members and friends may attend. be administered at services of the three churches of New Paltz Methodist Parish Palm Sunday. Services are scheduled in New Paltz at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., with Myron Ronk, local preacher and assistant to the minister, delivering the sermon at 8:30, and with the Rev. Willett R. Porter preaching at 11. The Lloyd Methodist service will be at 9:30 a. m. and the Plutarch Methodist service at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Porter preaching at each

Choirs to Sing

will be sung Sunday at the 11 o'clock worship service of New Paltz Methodist Church by the junior and senior choirs. These choral groups are directed by Marian and Kenneth Baumgartner, respectively. Junior choir rehearsals are held on Wednesday afternoons at 3 with children in the third through sixth grades in school participating. The senjor choir rehearsals are also held in the music room of the church Thursday evenings at 7:30. Both choirs will sing again on Easter Sunday.

Maundy Thursday

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GoodFridayMeditation

The hours of 12 noon to 3 p. m. Good Friday have always been thought of as a time for meditation and contemplation on the sacrifice of Jesus Christ upon the Cross. During these hours, the sanctuary of New Paltz Methodist Church will be open for such use. The symbolic 'Crown of Thorns" will be on Communion Table. The candles will be lighted. Literature for the meditative use of worshippers will be on the book tables. Stainer's "Crucifiction" will be amplified for those wish-Special Palm Sunday music ing merely to sit and listen.

Palm Sunday Service

Congregations from the churches in the New Paltz area will join together for worship on Palm Sunday, 7:30 p. m., in Andrew's Episcopal Church, Main Street and North Oakwood Terrace. As a part of the service, several laymen from operative New Paltz Area Migrant Ministry.

Lenten Study Continues

The Lenten Study being held Supper will be observed at the Lent in New Paltz Methodist traditional Maundy Thursday Church will continue Wednesday, service at 7:30 p. m. on March March 25, at 8 p. m. The sub-26, in the sanctuary of New ect of the study has been Paltz Methodist Church. As in Teachings Toward Christian Perthe past, an actual table will be fection with the writing of Feneprepared in the chancel to which lon, Wesley, and Underhill beworshippers will come and par- ing under consideration. The pastake of the "elements of remem- tor is directing the study and The members of the extends an invitation to all who Confirmation Class and their will come to participate in this families will also be present, and one or more of the sessions, as

Sunset Park

Easter Sunday.

class of New Paltz Methodist has been named Dawn Marie. Parish will take place Wednesthe guidance of the pastor and Paul's Chapel, Old John Street Methodist Church, Federal Hall Museum, the New York held at the home of Mr. and es of interest and history in Wednesday evening.

Mystery Explosion

The blast, cause unknown, and Mrs. George Sweet and famripped open a 50-foot section of ily, Mrs. Roy Erickson, and Mr the barge's stern and caused a and Mrs. Robert Ostrander and shock wave felt in neighboring sons were Sunday dinner guests Oakland and in San Francisco, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostraneight miles away.

The traditional Easter dawn service of New Paltz Methodist Parish on the Minnewaska Trail is again planned for Sunday March 29, at 7 a. m. Cars will form the motor caravan at 6:40 a. m. at New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets. Music at the service will be accompanied by a brass ensemble composed of young people from church and community. The pastor will deliver a brief Easter meditation. . Transportation will be provided for those in need of it.

New Members

A confirmation class of 24 members will be received into the fellowship of the churches of New Paltz Methodist Parish on Easter Sunday, March 29. Other adult members will also unite with the church at this

Easter Schedule

Easter services in New Paltz Methodist Church are scheduled their respective local churches at the regular hours of worship will speak briefly on What Jesus of 8:30 and 11 a. m., with an Christ Means to Me. An offer- additional Sunday school family ing will be taken for the co- service to also take place in the sanctuary at 9:45 a. m. At this latter service, children of the Sunday school will take part, and Easter meditation.

The nursery care and junior church programs will be pro-Easter Sunday during the 11 o'clock service, for pre-school and younger elementary-age children. The church-time Sunday school class for kindergarwill not be in session at 11 on

Confirmation Class

The 13th annual Easter vaca-

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) two cities tore a hole in a huge Archie Craig. ocean - going barge Thursday, ing 12 others.



ALL THIS FOR THE OLYMPICS-To put their city in shape for the 1964 Olympic games in October, residents of Tokyo are ripping it apart. And, in a city of more than 10 million people, this flurry of repairing and construction is causing some problems. Traffic congestion in normal times is a problem, but when streets and sidewalks are torn up, residents are confused. To accommodate Olympic throngs, the Japanese are building a subway and more highways. In the above photos, even making a telephone call is hard. These girls have to walk a plank to reach a booth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zicarelli

are spending time in New York

Miss Ruth Friedman at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of state university.

CHICHESTER NEWS

March 16

CHICHESTER - The regular, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baugh- home from Fort Sill, Okla., Frimeeting of the Helping Hands man and family were Sunday day and entered the reserves at the home of Mrs. Robert Ostrander Monday evening. Follow- are receiving congratulations on vided on both Palm Sunday and ing the business meeting a the birth of a daughter at the baby shower was given for Mrs. Kingston Hospital Monday,

Walter Baughman The Lee children of New York City are spending time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. City. ten and primary-age children Edward Lee while their mother is hospitalized with appendici-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baughman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Wednesday, March 11 at the tion trip of the confirmation Margaretville hospital. The baby

Glenn and Dale Ford of day, April 1. The class, under Allaben are spending time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, will visit Trinity Church, John Staiger while their parents are on vacation in Florida Cottage prayer meeting was

Stock Exchange, and other plac- Mrs. Wolfgang Adels in Ashokan

Claude Ashley was admitted to the Kingston Hospital early Saturday morning.

Joel Craig of West Hurley spent the weekend with his mystery explosion that shook grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock killing two workers and injur- and family of Harvard, Miss Cora Robinson of Phoenicia, Mr.

Accord spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chinatown Manager Craig. Richard Craig arrived Of Bank Sentenced SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Dol-

Myron Ronk will deliver a brief missionary society was held at Baughman in Phoenicia.

dinner guests of Mrs. Marian Kingston. He returned to his job ly Gee, 64, the lady manager of at Kingston Trust Co. Bank in the Bank of America's Chinaat Kingston Trust Co. Bank in the Bank of America's China-Kingston Monday. The Name's the Same MAKARSKA, Yugolslavia (AP) for 34 years.

-All 500 residents of the nearby village of Mimice have the same surname - Mimica. They valuable executive, building only 97.7 per cent of its planned Joseph Prosser and daughters are all descendants of the one of Kingston recently called on original family there. to \$12 million, but said:

> New York State grants scholarships in place of having a

town branch, is under a fiveyear prison sentence for embezzlement she had concealed

U.S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg Thursday denied parole. He agreed she had been a branch assets from \$2 million

The companies also are awaiting trial on criminal charges of conspiracy in a case stemming from indictments returned last October.

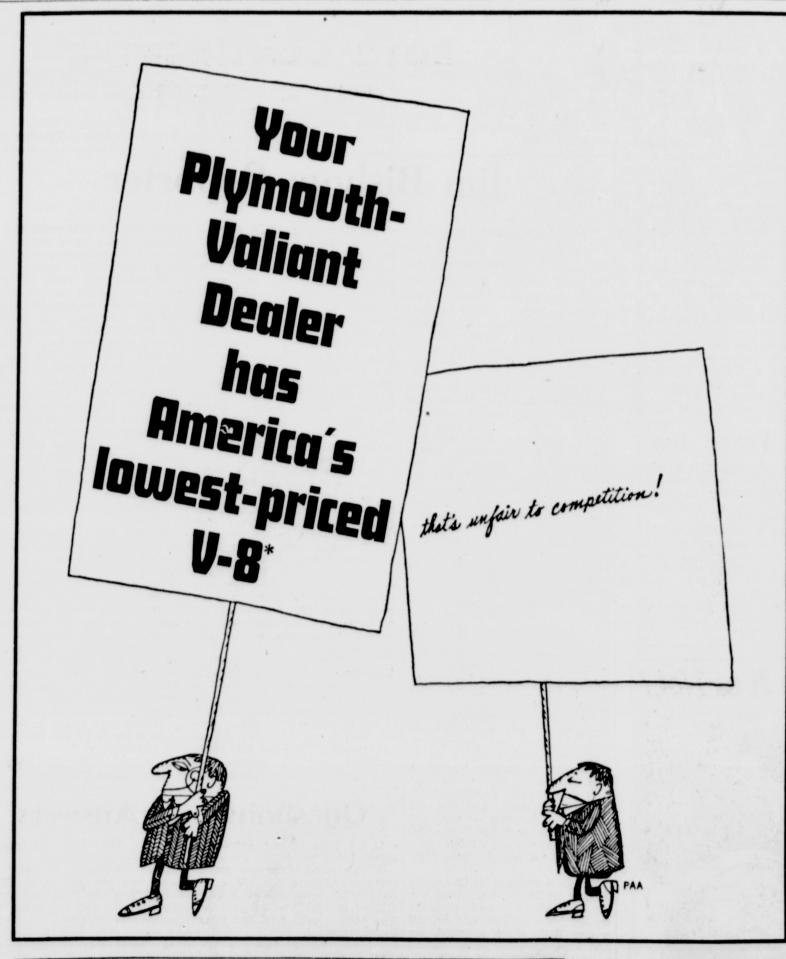
In both cases, the government contends the firms conspired to orices and to submit noncompetitive collusive and rigged bids in supplying aluminum cable to the government.

Aluminum Company of America said in a statement it expected to disprove the charges in court, and added:

"Until there has been a trial, we ask the public to suspend judgment.

5,000 Complaints

MOSCOW (AP) - The City Council reported Thursday it received more than 5,000 complaints from Muscovites about dry cleaning, laundry, shoe repair and auto service last year. Because of these and other falldowns, the capital achieved income for 1963. taxi income fell \$4.99 million 'Miss Gee continued these short of the assigned goal. This embezzlements over 34 years of was no surprise to Muscovites, time and they now amount to who find it almost impossible to get a taxi at night.



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AUTOMATION REVOLUTION

The social disclocations caused by the worse before they get better.

lard Wirtz, machines are taking the place of about 4,000 workers every 24 hours, as a soft-shoe artist himself, and began making Though the effects are severest in the un- so much money as part of a husband-wife higher skilled worker category, they are by no After a brief career on Broadway, a departure to means confined to it.

one age bracket, which is one reason why the problem. There will have to be a open for suggestions.

Wirtz, himself, looking at the near side of the age spectrum, recently came out in limit to 18 and for providing two extra school.

This, he said, would have the immediate effect of reducing by a couple million the and employment potentials of these youths.

ommended by Edwin F. Shelley, director of the National Council on the Aging Under Chairman Lindon Chairman Lin the National Council on the Aging. Under Chairman he did everything he could to hold the his plan of "earned educational leave," party together no matter who was its standard bearer. His skill at reconciliation is still rememworkers would be withdrawn from the bered as being epoch-making in a troubled party labor force every year and sent back to school, while still drawing their pay.

If unemployment equaled, say, 5 per cent of the labor force, 5 per cent of the employed workers would take their leave each year. If unemployment were 10 per cent, then 10 per cent of those working would be remmoved from the rolls.

"This," says Shelley, "would leave job openings across the board for the unemployed to fill."

The next year, the workers returning from leave supposedly would fill the void left by another crop of furloughed workers.

Obviously, the "solution" would be ideal if all jobs were the same and the only probtunately, it is not that simple.

Both "solutions" rely on the magic power of education and the fact that much un- rosacea? I am 29 and have had this skin trouble whose duty predates 1950 employment is of the so-called "structural" ments to no avail. Is it possible to get rid of it? type. That is, there are jobs available, but available jobs are in one location and the tivity to sunlight. It will not adversely affect unemployment in another.

brain workers, no one can say.

have, rather than look ahead to others we know not of.

LISTEN TO NATURE'S 'NO'

Nature is especially cruel, capricious and dangerous at this time of the year. But it usually gives warning of danger ahead.

man ignores this warning. A driver drowns because he insists on

fording a stream which obviously is too high for safety because of heavy rains.

The pilot of a private plane crashes because he ignores heavy fog and takes off jor home improvements have been signed

drives too fast on an icy road.

Everyone admires courage. But false material and workmanship. bravado isn't courage, and sound judgement is good, cheap life insurance.

When nature says "don't," it's smart to pay attention. You'll avoid trouble and live cannot meet. And for good reason. In longer.

HOME IMPROVEMMENT RACKET Spring is traditionally the time of year is cheap and shoddy. when we repair and improve our homes and One way to avoid the discomfort caused

In view of past experiences by residents ments a chance to bid on these jobs. of the area, we caution everyone to be wary You cannot go wrong when you deal with

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

A GREAT PROSPECT FOR THE U. S. SENATE The Goldwaterites got their man endorsed for the presidential nomination at the recent Fresno convention of the California Republican Assembly, which is a volunteer body of some 15,000 influential party men. Inasmuch as the Republican Assembly has, in the past, contained its "liberal" as well as its conservative elements, the Rockefellerites, who had decided that the best they could hope for was a convention declaration of neutrality, are now raising the cry of "Birchite" manipulation and "extremist" infiltration.

Whether the "Birchites" have "fastened their fangs on the Republican Party's flank" in California, as one disappointed Rockefeller man has charged, or whether the Fresno result was an across-the-board victory for general conservatism, leave to the experts on the tangled subject of Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Republican Assembly also voted to recommend George Murphy the former Hellewood the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, I can Main Office. Downtown FE 1 5000 Uptown FE 1-0832 say with absolute assurance that complete justice was done in at least one instance.

George Murphy was born in my own natal town of New Haven, Connecticut, and I went to college with him at Yale. He has always, to my certain knowledge, been a most dedicated patriot, anxious to serve the best interests of his country. A friend of the late George Sokolsky, Murphy has been "on" to what the Communists are up to for at least twenty-five years. He learned about left wing infiltration tactics the hard way, by being rice president and president of the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood in the early Nineteen Forties.

George Murphy wasn't brought up to be a

politico. His father, the famous Mike Murphy, was a college track coach who trained the great Indian athlete Jim Thorpe for the U.S. team which won the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. In college automation revolution are going to get a lot George wanted to be a mining engineer, but he never made it. Like others of his generation in the Twenties, he was beguiled by Wall Street, According to Secretary of Labor W. Wil- where he took a conventional job as a runner in hopes of getting a few tips that would make his fortune. He married a dancer, found he had ability so much money as part of a husband-wife night Hollywood was inevitable.

George's fine sense of morality was affronted Neither are the effects confined to any when, as a Screen Actors Guild member, he discovered that the malodorous Willie Bioff and George Browne, who had a death grip on several there can be no all-embracing solution to craft unions in the Hollywood area, were trying to muscle in on the actors' organization. Murphy's subsequent gumshoe work, which proved as deft number of "solutions" and the field is wide as his old soft-shoe routines, helped lead to the conviction and imprisonment of Bioff and Browne

as racketeers The Screen Actors Guild, in the early Forties, happened to be a prime national target for Communist infiltration. George Murphy smelled a rat favor of raising the compulsory school age when certain members of the Hollywood intertalent committee of writers and actors, which had been set up to give patriotic direction to the film years of free public education beyond high community's war efforts, began using the lingo and the methods of Communist Fellow Travellers. George convinced his own executive board that facts about this body as it im- (Everett Jordan of North Carothe committee must be Communist-manipulated. For his part in insisting that the committee take a stand against both the Nazis and the Communumber of job occupants or job seekers. nists, George is still being kicked by the sort of More importantly, its long-range effect liberal that Lenin referred to as a "useful idiot." His compatriot in the Hollywood anti-Communist would be the upgrading of the work skills fight, the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist Morrie Ryskind, knows just how George Murphy feels.

George deserves the Republican senatorial nod 1960s A more general "solution" has been rec- in California because he has been a staunch party

(Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) some curiosities and under-

The Doctor's Mailbag By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Using Unsterilized Razor Can Cause 'Barber's Itch'

Q-What is barber's itch and what measures can be taken to overcome it?

A-It is an infection of the roots of the hairs in the bearded area. It is caused by the common staphylococcus and is usually transmitted from person to person by a razor that has not been properly sterilized. It may also result from shavtoo closely, especially if acne, impetigo or any other skin infection is present

The condition may become chronic. It is then STANCE needs to be noted. Re- Jordan go back in service before hard to eliminate without hospitalization. The usual treatment is ammoniated mercury ointment lem was that of shifting the troops. Unfor- or sulfadiazine ointment. As in the case of other skin infections, a hexachlorophene soap should be

for several years. I have tried all kinds of treat-A-Unlike teen-age acne, this form of acne starts after maturity is reached. It is usually unemployed workers either don't possess limited to the skin of the face, especially the nose, the skills necessary to fill them, or the forehead and chin. It may be due to a liver disturbance, a deficiency of vitamin B or hypersensi-

There is no specific cure but you should avoid At present, education is undoubtedly the anything that would aggravate it, such as spiced Line steamer, DeWitt Clinton best answer to the challenge of automation. foods, alcohol, coffee and tea. You should sham-What will happen when machines begin de- controls dandruff. Avoid greasy cosmetics. Make poo twice a week with one of the shampoos that service cimating the ranks of management and sure you are getting enough vitamin B, the vita- High Falls, died. min that is found in meat and dairy products.

Early in the course of the disease, astringent We can only try to solve those ills we lotions containing sulfur may help. Having the Frederick Balzer, two of its vet- units presented a concert usher- died. Her daddy had held her affected area frozen by your doctor could give eran members. relief. But when, as in your case, the disease has been present for several years, these measures are of limited value. In the hands of a skillful physician electrolysis to destroy the enlarged superficial blood vessels may be of benefit.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt Tragedy strikes again and again because letters of general interest in future columns. cannot answer individual letters, he will answer

ly those made by strangers. No contracts should be entered into or agreements signed unless you are certain that all verbal promises will be fulfilled. Contracts for maonly to find out too late that large sums A man and his family die because he could have been saved by having local men do the same job, often with better quality

These schemes offered local residents are deceptive and misleading and are quoted at all sorts of prices that local businessmen many cases, these bids on roofing jobs, furnace cleaning and house paintings are based on the fact that the work offered

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Washington News

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) age-and-experience profile the U. S. Senate discloses merses itself in the great civil rights debate of 1964.

Seventy-four of the Senate's the upper chamber in the years from 1950 on; 23 actually did veterans. Jordan of North Caronot begin their service until the lina, heading Rules, gives the

Thus none of the 74 has as groups. He dates from 1958. Senate. And nearly a quarter correlates interestingly with the of its membership has less than experience four years of service.

An experience analysis of the 26 senators with continuous service predating 1950 reveals of the 16 regular committees are scores some well-established notions about the Senate.

Exactly half of the 26 are from the 11-state Old South, still sufficiently Democratic to return these senators safely time and again. There are four Democratic southerners - Senators Richard Russell of Georgia, Harry Byrd of Virginia, Allen Ellender of Louisiana and Lister of Alabama-among the slim five who predate 1940 in Senate service.

The fifth veteran is, of course 86-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, the Senate's dean. His term of office began in 1927.

ONE SPECIAL CIRCUM-Cooper of Kentucky, whose continuous service began in 1957, served two earlier short terms. He is not counted among the 26 Arkansas, 58, chairman of For-

committees. The 12 lead every important Senate committee. The four not chaired by pre-1950 Washington), Public Works some hitherto little-appreciated (McNamara of Michigan), Rules lina), and District of Columbia (Bible of Nevada).

Here again, to no one's surprise, the Old South bulks large. 100 members were elected to Nine major Senate committees are led by pre-1950 southern South 10 of the 16 regular

per cent of the Senate's 100 members are under 65 years of ago. Yet more than two-thirds chaired by senators 65 or older.

HERE ARE THE DETAILS on the 11 committees thus led: Appropriations - Hayden, 86; Armed Services - Russell, 66; Banking and Currency-A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, 76; Finance-Byrd, 76; Agriculture-Ellender, 73; Labor and Public Welfare-Hill, 69; Government Operations-John McClellan of Arkansas, 68; Post Office and Civil Service-Olin Johnston of South Carolina, 67; Rules-Jordan, 67; Space—Clinton Anderson New Mexico, 68;

Works-McNamara, 69. chairmen are, once again, southpublican Sen. John Sherman 1950. The South's command of committees is further beefed up land, 59, chairman of Judiciary. one of them in the mid-1940s. and Sen. J. William Fulbright of eign Relations.

But look further at the 26. Old men clearly hold the keys

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

fall of snow

The former Hudson River Day high school boy. was reported in troop transport stroyed a barn on the James

Miss Jennie Brodhead, 70, of Rondout Lodge 343 F & AM Cross fund drive.

honored Louise R. Basten and

March 20, 1944 - Spring was | March 20, 1954-The district atmoving in here with a nine-inch torney's office and local police were investigating the reported man said "Because he was run-

> Goins property, Spillway Road. The Sixth Ward was the first to reach its quota in the Red

> A fire of uncertain origin de-

Kingston High School's music ing in spring.



Among them are the chairmen to the establishment. But the of 12 of the Senate's 16 regular age profile does not quite make it out to be the old leading the young. There are only six senators under 40 years, another 15 with 44 past that mark.

But in terms of Senate experience, the members on the whole constitute a young body. For most of the 74 who date from 1950 on, the civil rights battle this spring may be the biggest legislative controversy of their

Timely Quotes

Seventy-two thrill to die healthy

-Englishman A. Bullimore boasts he stopped smoking in

If America has a surplus of wheat, we have a surplus of

defending his company's sale of

labor unions - irrespective of the competitive position of the different businesses within a given industry - have done more than any other single factor on the American scene in recent years to create unemployment, stimulate automation, and throw conscientious people, even those with adequate education out of work. It will do little good in the

increase the incomes of the un-

fortunate individuals who are

earning less than \$3,000 a year.

with those theorists in our midst

who never see the economic for-

est for the realistic trees, the

biggest single way to cure much

of today's "poverty" is over-

looked. The remedy is to be

found in opening the doors of

The most important thing

needed to encourage economic

growth today is the removal of

the barriers against business ex-

pansion. This ranges all the way

from the need for a reduction of

tariff and quota walls imposed

overseas to a recognition of the

trials and travails of the Amer-

ican free-enterprise system at

For the simple truth is that

wage scales imposed arbitrarily

and across the board by national

home which is no longer free.

job opportunity in business.

But, as is always the case

long run to multiply the number chance of getting jobs in the of government agencies, increase cities, and they have adequate the handouts, and foster the education - but they are far 'welfare state" concept. Ameriaway geographically. A war to can business men are spending overcome geographical barriers a lot of money to make products they can sell both here and poverty. abroad. The desire to expand is deep-seated, but the incentives education to be able to operate veterans are Interior (Jackson fall on the sunny side of 60, Washington). Public Works fall on the sunny side of 60, ment itself - a partisan of la- require any knowledge of science bor monopoly and still dependent on demagoguery to get votes man or a waiter or a cook or "the war on poverty" to gain

It would be as logical to declare war on laziness, incompetence and inefficiency - as if anything government could do growing rapidly. would overcome these handicaps -in an atmosphere in which the government is supposed nowadays to owe every man a living I think it's going to be a or put him on relief.

Nor is a preachment of the doctrine of self-reliance likely to solve all the problems of unem- ready earning today from \$5,000 ployment. There must be a drive to increase the number of jobs. For the real problem today is what is best described as "job

Almost unnoticed by the gen--Sir William Black, chairman eral public, the government to Congress declaring "war on of the Legland Motor Corp., just two years ago, with the approval of Congress, put into ef-

Today in National Affairs

Opening Doors to Jobs Is Best Way to Cure Poverty

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Nobody | depreciation and thus encourhere has started the real "war aged investment in new plant on poverty." The politicians are and equipment. The amount sacrificed by the government in afraid to do it. So, instead, there taxes was relatively little, but is a big fanfare about how the the present business upturn is in Federal government, by spend- no small part due to the opportunities opened up by this phase ing money for better schools of the tax law which was passed and for training students or by in 1962 and improved in 1964. eliminating "discrimination" in employment and by other welfare measures, can eventually

Perhaps the biggest factor in unemployment is the geographical dilemma. A big company, for example, employing many thousands of people suddenly fails to get a renewal of a government contract because a particular item is no longer needed. The workers have bought their own houses, and their roots are imbedded in their home communities. To get new employment, they must, of course, move away, and it's expensive to gamble on the place to which to take a family

The President's program submitted to Congress provides for some relief in this direction for the coal miners of the Appalachian region, whose work opportunities have been diminished through no fault of their own or

of their employers. Undoubtedly, there are many Negroes in the South who would like to go North, Certainly many of them could get jobs as domestics which pay from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. When two in a family work, this would be doubled. These jobs go begging today. Many families well able to pay for domestic help have been compelled to give up their houses and live in apartments because they can't get such help.

Somewhere in the country there are plenty of men and women who would jump at the would help in "the war on

It doesn't take a high school or history to be a night watch--uses such catch phrases as perform some other tasks in factory or store or home. Yet current unemployment figures, including many persons in such categories, are high. Also the population of working age is

> But the greatest chance for high employment will develop when business is permitted to expand naturally and when it isn't subjected to the harassments of constant strikes or threats of strikes by those alto \$10,000 or more a year. The pressures of well-financed unions are more of a barrier to an increase in employment opportunities than anything mentioned in the President's message

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

like a lame rabbit. The sun was high, and it filtered through the tall cool pines in a cascade of the Little Girl had been on their way for a long time. They rocked with the rhythm of the road, he with arthritic hands tight on the wheel, she with pale ones listless on her lip.

It didn't seem right to see a small one so quiet. He wished that she would squirm more. Or talk a little. The last time she spoke was away back between Pageland and Kershaw, South Carolina. She asked why her daddy had been killed. The old ning. Somebody stole something and a policeman saw your daddy running.

She had never seen her father run. He had been a fat whining man with stubby legs and he had complained to her mother about things the Little Girl did not understand. Then her mother had up to see her mother's face. Now the Little Girl could never smell flowers without being sick. She hated flowers. She hated big people too, but she didn't know why. All except grandpa. Grandpa loved her. Really, truly. "Why did you bring the print-

ing press?" she said. The old man looked at her sharply. was your daddy's and it fit in the trunk of the car," he said. She thought about it. "Is that why the luggage is up here with He nodded, and the old squinted eyes were on the road ahead. "Me and you," he said softly, "have to get a fresh start. We ain't got nobody 'cept each sliced from the log?

a nice little place in mind. He had told her that dead means a long long sleep and her mommy and daddy were dead. The Old Man and the Little One had toed a measure? each other. What they had for each other was respect.

Out of Pageland, she saw a police car in the tall trees. She told grandpa He nodded, and stepped on the gas. The child looked surprised, then relapsed into prissy apathy. The Old Man looked in the rear-view mirror and the car rocked with the violence of speed, but the policeman did not follow.

Grandpa slowed to 70, and pushed the car up the long hills and down the far slopes. "That thought of it since she asked, below ground.

Florida. Then we dump it in liceman did a lot of writing. He her chin because, even with the on a blue piece of paper. pillow underneath, she could when they got to Florida, they wouldn't need it. She was going to ask why

once more, but she saw the police car ahead and watched the policeman swing it out parallel turning. "You're going to catch and stopped the car. The policeman had a beige

a gun at his belt and a big belly. He talked to Grandpa, and the Little One heard him say: "You ought to know better, mister.' They talked some more, and Grandpa got out of the car and walked ahead, bent forward the way he always walked. She saw Grandpa give his license and she could hear the policeman bewondered if he was the one who to stop us, they're gonna keep shot her daddy

"I don't care where you're goforfeit your bond. Bond is \$10." Grandpa reached fumbling into his wallet and gave the police- to help the little girl they made man money. Then the policeman an orphan. reached into his pocket, and (Copyright, 1964, King Features gave Grandpa some money back.

The old car bounded down 601 | "will give us a little start in | They had to wait until the pothe river." The Little One lifted gave the writing to Grandpa

Grandpa got back into the erners. And of the eight, all but small gold coins. Grandpa and barely see over the dashboard. car. He thanked the policeman. "Why?" she said. He said that The cop said nothing. He pulled his hat down over his forehead and swung his car around. "They have a speed tray here," Grandpa said. The Little One was going to ask him how it worked, but it was too much trouble to grandpa with the red blinker She felt that Grandpa was about to talk, so she concenshe said. The Old Man trated on her blonde hair, and smiled. "I know," he said. "I wondered who would help her know." He pulled off the road wash it now that her daddy was gone, and she thought about her Barbie Doll on the back seat uniform and a big floppy hat and The doll had been naughty of late, and the Little One put it to bed every sundown as pun-

> ishment "There ain't a crooked bone in my body," Grandpa was saying, as the car picked up speed. get us a start. We been stopped by four policemen in Tennessee North Carolina and South Carocause he was loud and mad. She lina. If we can get seven more taking your daddy's twenty dol lar bills and giving me ten doling, mister," the policeman said. lars change. When we get to Either you come back here to Florida, we can dump the flat court Friday morning or you bed press and start all over

'Them cops ought to be glad

Questions and Answers

Q-Is thin veneer sawed or | Q - What was the original A-The modern veneer manu-

She said nothing. He had made facturer mounts the log on a name was changed to Marthasthe speech before. They were go- huge lathe and presses a knife ville. When the town was incoring to Florida and grandpa against it while the log revolves. porated as a city the name was would get a pension and he had The wood is peeled off like paper changed to Atlanta

> Q-How long has it been since earth? the sovereign of England has ve-A-No British monarch has used this power since 1707.

Q-Theoretically, what is the temperature of absolute zero? A-459.7 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, approximately.

Q-What was the Mississippi A-A promotional scheme based on the land and supposed wealth of the Mississippi Valley.

Q - What is the lowest level printing press," the Old Man in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave? | Q-What kind of abalone is said, as though he had not A — The lowest is 360 feet marketed in North America?

name of Atlanta, Ga. A - Terminus. In 1843, the

Q-What star is nearest the A—The sun.

Q-Do monkeys grow wild in A-Wild Barbary apes can be found in the caves of the Rock of

Q-Is there an underground passage from the Capitol to the White House?

Q-What is the highest U. S. military decoration? A-The Medal of Honor.

A—The red abalone.

County Grange News

By MRS. NATHANIEL PHILLIPS Telephone OL 8-4712

Patroon Grange 1519

Twenty-three members attend- fered by Betty Martini, Anton-ette Ledato, Mrs. Edwin Nelson ed the meeting of Patroon and Charles Everett. Mrs. Lin-Grange March 9 with Master Al- wood Underhill and Mrs. Frank fred Redwood presiding, Mrs. M. P. Palmer, Al Redwood, George Faulkner and Mrs. Anna Kelder attended the Pomona meeting

As part of the Grange's Community Service program, Ed- Martin acting as master. mund Schoonmaker spoke on the entrance from the Boice of card parties will be held Mill Road on 209 was dangerous Saturday, March 21, with the as the view was obstructed; also under the same and similar con- tee in charge. dition the Mettacahonts road entering 209 intersection and has been the scene of several acci-

next meeting Monday, March 23, the State Deputy and Juvenile Deputy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett will be guests. The refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, Nellie Deyo, Anna Kelder and J. K. Schwartz.

A smorgasbord will be held at the Grange Hall Saturday, April The monthly card party was held March 19. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary, Anita and Lillian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wennmann, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAuliffe and Ida Mae Whittaker served on the com-

Hurley Grange 963

At its March meeting, Thursday, Hurley Grange 963 observed St. Patrick's birth, voted to sell 14 acres of land and scheduled several new community service projects.

The Grange members heard Mrs. Vernon Goetchius, 4-H Leader, decribe some functions and activities of the 4-H. Following Mrs. Goetchius, 4-H'ers, Mildred Van Allen, Joan Miller, Lynn Charlton and Karen Cudney presented a pre-St. Patrick's Day program which included Irish songs sung by Miss Van Allen and Miss Miller, and group games with an Irish theme led by Miss Charlton and Miss

In its order of business, presided over by Master Frank Kruetzfeldt, the membership voted to place on sale 14 acres of Grange property located on Lucas Avenue in Hurley. Bernard McCabe was delegated to represent the Grange in soliciting prospective buyers.

Harold Kearney, chairman of the Community Service Committee, reported the Grange Card Party March 7 was a suc-

Two April projects are planned. Stephen Waligurski explained that the plan was to invite youth organizations of the community to participate in planting 3000 evergreen trees for the purpose of reforestration. The objective of the project is to interest tthe youth of Hurley in the importance of conservation through reforestra-There will be no charge

A second project planned by the me ership is a rummage sale. Mrs. Frank Kruetzfeldt, chairman, will announce details and date of the sale shortly,

Plattekill Grange 923

Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting at Plattekill Grange Saturday night when the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of 24 candidates from Mt. Tremper, Highland, Hugeunot, Milton, Balmand Plattekill Granges. Robert Gunsch, chairman of the local youth committee, acted as master of the degree team with the following assisting: Paul Evans, Christine Grismer, Sharon Scheer, Larry Smith, Robert DePew, Margaret and Judith Kopaskir, Donald Zalezak, Dorinda and Joseph Dembroski and Betty Martini. Mrs. Charles Evertt and Mrs. Walter Kleeman directed the degree team. Spe-

Decides Against NASA Center At Griffis AF Base

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided against locating a new research center at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., Gov. Rockefeller's office says.

governor's office made public Thursday a letter from President Johnson announcing the NASA decision.

The President said that the space agency had come to the conclusion that the present Air Force electromagnetics laboratory at the Rome Air Development Center was "fully programmed at present and could not be logically expected to undertake any significant part of NASA's work.

But Johnson reported the Air Force was looking in the possibility of transferring some functions from Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., to Griffiss.

The Defense Department has announced a phaseout of the Rome Air Materiel Area at Griffiss. About 3,000 civilian employes would be affected by the shutdown.

Valhalla Man Is Victim of Crash

ARMONK, N.Y. (AP) - Robert Dodge, 22, of W. Linwood St., Valhalla, was killed Thursday night in a head-on auto collision along Route 120 near

Jo Ann Lo Piccolo, 17, of Manville Rd., Pleasantville, a passenger in Dodge's car, was in critical condition at Northern Westchester Hospital.

Winter Bowing Out Hard Way

cial musical selections were of- winter was reluctant to leave.

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candies.

greetings

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velop tonight or tomorrow women on the governing body throughout the state, the Wea- of the state's educational sys ther Bureau said. Little change tem. in temperature was forecast. Woodruff directed the Tableaux Overnight temperatures ranged from the teens to around freez-The third and fourth degrees

Educational Film

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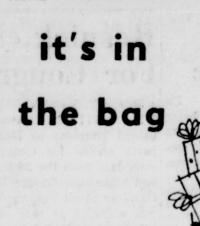
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Favors Three Women On Regents Board

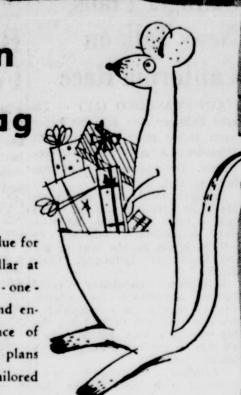
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Caro-ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Spring line Werner Gannett, retiring dawned bright and clear today in after 17 years as the only wommost of New York State, but an on the State Board of Re-Wet snow or rain may de- gents, favors having three

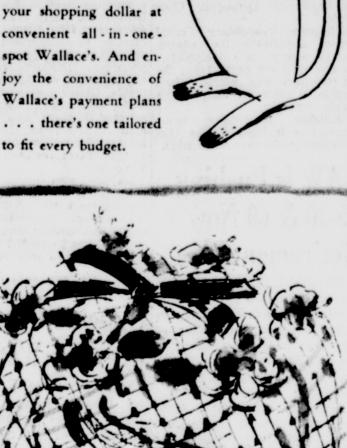
"It's perfectly possible to find women suitable for this task," she said Thursday, as she at tended her final board meeting. Mrs. Gannett's retirement mandatory at the .ge of 70, be CARSON CITY (AP) — The movie schedule listed in the Nevada State Prison newspaper recently included "House of Numbers" included "House of Numb

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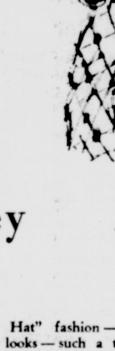




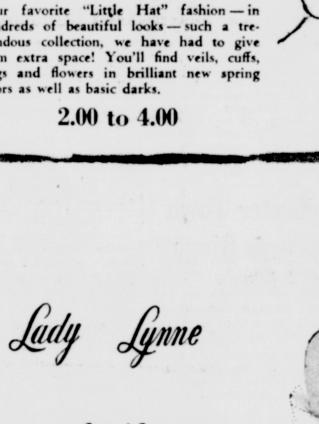


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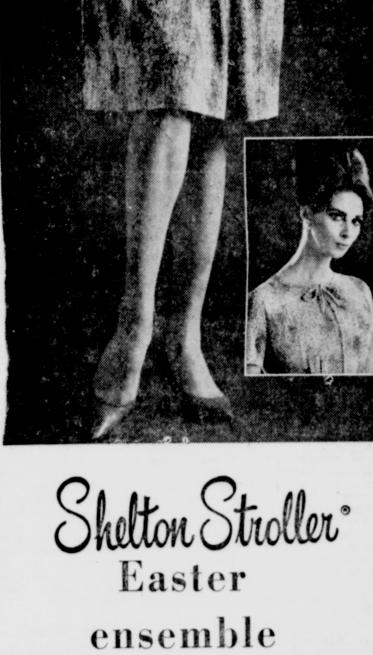


peek-a-boo for spring fashion

Spring's smartest shoes open-up in airy fashion. Socialite's Lori pump is a lovely example, with Red Cross shoe huggin fit and cushioned, comfort. Black or platinum patent leather, mid heel, sizes 51/2 to 10.

14.99

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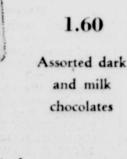
makes it a carefree spring in honey-comb print nylon jersey

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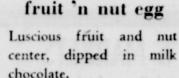
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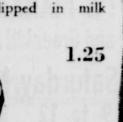


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Ridge Man Is Elected Salinger Plans Head of Dairy Co-Op California Race

Frank Coddington of Stone® Ridge was elected president of the Shawangunk Cooperative Reedy Has Been Dairies, Kyserike, at that organization's annual meeting Thursday night at the SRS Home. Cottekill.

Coddington succeeds William Anderson of Accord who resigned the post for reason of health, Anderson, who is a patient at Ellenville Memorial Hospital, will remain a member of mous consent of the membership. Other officers chosen at the meeting, attended by 250 persons

including member wives and lic relations. guests were

Other Officers

vice president, succeeding Coddington; Clarence Hansen, High Falls, reelected secretary and Alton Johnson, Bullville, reelected treasurer. Johnson is manager of treasurer. Johnson is manager of the Bresident and one T. Hatcher, the assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press sections and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press and the Assistant press sections are the Assistant press and the Assistant press are the Assistant press and the Assistant press are the Assistant press and the Assistant press are the Assistant p Kyserike.

Directors reelected by the membership for three-year terms of directions are John Geiger, Ellenville; Wilfred Neff, High Falls; Raymond Muthig, Liberty; Joseph Brown, Kingston; John Shriber, New Paltz and Ander-

Shriber was reelected delegate Mutual Federation of Independwith which the local cooperative is affiliated.

Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, which operates retail fluid milk routes in Ulster and Sullivan Counties under the name Foordmore Farms, is a member of the Mutual Milk Sales Coop- retary erative at Oneida. Johnson serves as a director of the market-wide sales cooperative which former newspaperman. At 46, also operates a large butter-dry he is eight years older. powder manufacturing plant at Oneida. Milk for the fluid sales is presently being more massive scale. assigned to the Oneida plant for ultimate disposal.

1964 Looks Favorable

Members of the local cooperative heard reports of a successful year of operation by the officers and Johnson who pointed out that 1963 was a most difficult one for the dairy farmers and their cooperatives. Johnson said indications point to a more favorable financial situation for 1964. A pictorial tour of the mu-

tual milk sales plant in Oneida in the form of a series of colored slides was presented by Sam Steiger, director of public relations for Mutual Federation. Howard Cobb, fieldman for Mutual Federation, also attended last night's meeting.

McNamara Is Out Of Campaign With Secretary Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has told Secre- Hurley, a truck driver for Mitary of Defense Robert S. Mc- ron, reported at 4:55 a. m. to-Namara he wants him to stay day that a glass on the tractor out of the 1964 political cam- door had been broken while it paign, it was learned today. word to Secretary of State Dean and trousers, valued at some \$20,

In all probability, sources said pressly ordered it that way. ally have tried to remain above ism on Smith Avenue.

Two Missing Autos Reported Recovered A car stolen in the city Thurs-

today were reported recovered.

Avenue. It was reported located at 8:55 p. m. by officers George Barringer and Otto Short near the state armory, Manor Avenue. George Swart, of Stone Ridge, reported at 3:25 a.m. today that his station wagon had been taken from Main Street, Police were notified a short time later that it had been found near the Royal Grill, 352 Broadway

Probing Shed Fire

Police were asked Thursday to investigate a fire which slight- window. ly damaged a small shed attached to another building at eral blocks away and went look. Cocoa Beans Lost Block Park. Units from Central ing for it, without success. Rapid Company answered a call tion attendant showed up at the lieved to be of incendiary or- landed right after Johnson gave

Close to LBJ Past 13 Years

the board of directors by unani- the almost impossible task of Engle. trying to keep both the press further complicate the contro-

Salinger sudddenly quit this job ifornia primary. Charles Dankensohn, Accord, of White House press secretary Thursday to try for the Demo- warmed with legal advice that cratic nomination for the Senate he could seek the nomination. in California.

retary to the President and one of the highest ranking Negroes in government. For Reedy there is nothing

were Frank Coddington, Charles like the break with the past Denkensohn and Clarence Han- that there is for Salinger. Reedy sen. Other members of the board has been at President Johnson's elbow as a sort of press attache the better part of 13 years. Has Title Now

Around the White House he has been one of the Johnson handy men with no clear-cut to the board of directors of the title. Now he has a title and one of the roughest, most respon- ers Union opened its annual ent Cooperatives at Syracuse, sible publicity jobs on earth. At times his voice will be the voice of the nation on foreign and domestic policy.

But since he has been so close to Johnson so long, Reedy at going to be his own press sec- 600,000 of the UAW's 1,125,000

Former Newsman Like Salinger, Reedy is a

Like Salinger, Reedy enjoys good food and, like Salinger, he local cooperative not sold in is on the rotund side but on a

> On orders of Johnson and the doctor, Reedy is scaling down calories and poundage. From 265 or 270 pounds he is about a third of the way to the 200 the doctor recommends.

> Reedy still was in a hospital Thursday, recovering from gall bladder trouble and doing some supervised dieting, when he got word of the forthcoming change. He went to the White House for press briefing and Salinger's

resignation and the appointment of Reedy.

Vandalism Reported

Police were notified early to-Robert Skerritt, of Box 89,

was parked near the Miron Johnson has given similar building and two jackets, a shirt and several flares were taken. Mrs. Beatrice Goldberg, of 180

McNamara would have kept Henry Street, reported several clear of any political campaign- "items of underclothing" were ing even if Johnson had not ex- taken from her clothes line between 9 a. m. and noon Thursday. Mrs. James DiPeri, of 217 tive fields often are expected to TenBroeck Avenue, and Arthur pitch in and help win votes for Monell, of 165 Elmendorf Street, the man in the White House, reported clothes lines cut dur-But the heads of the State and ing the night. Police were noti- name to top posts. Defense departments tradition- fied Tuesday of similar vandal-

Leaving Scene

Frank A. DuBois, 44, of 22 Gill Street, received a summons charging him with leaving the scene of an accident, police said, In Plane Bomb Hoax pole on Broadway near the enment at Kingston Hospital for Richmond Park, injuries, the extent of which was day. Officers Ernest Bartroff crashed. and Charles Diers investigated

Flying Check Returned

A half hour later a gas staup the search, he said.

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for the U.S. Senate.

Salinger would not say what his plans are, but said he would WASHINGTON (AP)—George day to announce whether he for State Senate. Reedy is a friendly, pipe puffing will seek the Senate seat of ail-

candidacy Salinger's

25-30 & 60 Now Retirement Plan

A determined rank-and-file campaign to link retirement to years of service, regardless of age, was under way today as the AFL-CIO United Auto Work-

Advocates of a "25-30 & 60 now" plan claimed at a gather-Thursday night they have sup-

The plan calls for the union by the State Assembly. to demand retirement after 25 years' service at one-half pay. After 30 years a worker would age 60, regardless of service, a worker would be entitled feat the bill. to a pension of \$5.60 monthly for each year of service.

industry is 65 years and the pension rate is \$2.80 monthly for each year of service. General Motors, Ford Chrysler expire Aug. 31, and

a joint appearance at his first Woman Is Named Salinger announced his own Envoy to Danes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark Clothing, Flares Stolen; (AP)—U.S. diplomacy in Denmark is going to have a feminine touch again.

day of the theft of clothing and States has named a woman as sulphur flares from a tractor envoy to Copenhagen. Katharvestigate vandalism and theft in- whose resignation was announced Thursday.

> States to run President Johnson's election campaign.

> he was one of Adlai E. Stevenson's close associates. date was announced for Mrs. White to take over the Copenhagen post. Mrs. White, 58, a grandmoth-

er and former mayor of Red Bank, N.J., is among the first Fair Advertising of 50 women Johnson hopes to

Enters Guilty Plea

trance of the high school early 23-year-old employe of an air guess somebody is trying tercharter firm has pleaded guilty ribly hard to prove that you we are serving a useful pur- the college to handle an enrollto a disorderly-conduct charge can't not reported. He was taken there stemming from a hoax that Fatum ambulance, and his led to an air and ground search Appellate Division, which sits in Louisville, who heads the con- 1,727, Lanford said. condition was reported as fair to- for a plane that reportedly had Brooklyn, ruled that State Mo- tingent.

where fake distress calls was scription put on the 1964 and was continued \$1,000 bail Thursday after pleadson was at work on the 26th Peace Richard E. Burnham. son's hand and blew it out a transmitter of the air service.

In Fulton Blaze

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)-A preat 2:37 p. m. The blaze is be- building - with the check. It dawn fire today destroyed a warehouse containing three-million pounds of cocoa beans slated for the Nesle Co. chocoate plant in nearby Fulton. amage was estimated at close

> The fire was discovered at 2 .m. and roared out of control for two hours before about 100 and volunteer firemen temmed the flames.

The exteriors of buildings in a nearby housing project were wet down to prevent sparks from igniting the homes. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

No one was reported injured.

Keports Loss

Choice of Democrats

Resnick, Majestic Chosen For Congress, State Senate

and other products.

President Johnson's press sec- party choice for Congressional barn workshop to become one of and Supervisor George Majestic, tuers of television antennas, then B. Bedford of Kingston, Mrs. Gardiner retail hardware dealer, diversified to include transistors hold a news conference later to- was endorsed as paty candidate

The designations were made at giant of a man who is taking on ing California Democrat Clair a meeting held in Kingston by Democratic party chairmen and delegates from five counties Meeting to recommend a candiand President happy about pub- versial Senate race which has date from the five-county Conalready split the party. But, the gressional District comprising Sunny, cigar-smoking Pierre big question was whether he's the counties of Dutchess, Coleligible to enter the June 2 Cal- umbia, Ulster, Greene and Schoharie, the delegates unanimously Salinger apparently was selected Resnick who is chairman of the board of Channel Master Corporation of Ellenville to oppose Congressman J. Ernest

Opposes Putnam Brewery Water

NEW YORK (AP)-City Water Commissioner Armand D'Angelo urges the defeat of a ing of more than 300 delegates bill that would let the Putnam County town of Carmel divert 2 times may find that the boss is port of locals with more than million gallons of city water a day to a new brewery. The bill has been approved

D'Angelo yesterday sent Marchi, Staten Island Republibe eligible for two-thirds pay, can, and his New York City committee of the Senate to de-

D'Angelo, commissioner of the department of water, gas The retirement age in the auto and electricity, said the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Willis Stephens, Putnam Republican, would mean "stealing wa-Three-year contracts with ter from New York City for the express purpose of helping one industrialist, representing Rupnegotiations will open about pert brewery, Marin Kratter." July 1. The convention here will Even though the water rate

to the brewery would be three times the rate charged to comfigure would still be "peanuts" compared to the cost of developing a private supply.

There was no immediate comment from the brewery.

For the third time, the United Approves Bingo

owned by the Miron Building ine E. White of New Jersey, the Thursday overwhelmingly ap-Products Co. Inc., 60 Ferry new U.S. ambassador, succeeds proved a bingo ordinance for the mary. Street, and were asked to in- William McCormick Blair Jr., township by a vote of 182-12. Blair refused to comment on companies of the area, as a Danish newspaper reports that means of providing financial ashe will return to the United sistance for the support of their

> A copy of the ordinance will President Kennedy named be forwarded to the State Lot-Blair ambassador three years tery Commission and the effecand for 11 years before tive date for the ordinance will

Will Push Fight Against License,

Mrs. White and her husband, neth Froslid, a Long Island mo- regular session today, without State University College Arthur J. White, a New York torist, says he will appeal to the passing a civil rights bill and 33 Fredonia, announced today are on vacation in They are due home Court of Appeals, New York's fight broker, are on vacation in highest tribunal in his fight also reach a crossroads. against World Fair advertising Despite a vow to starve unon New York auto license less the Legislature acts, the in- part of an overall expansion of

- A State Supreme Court, said: "I tinue.

State Supreme Court, said: "We'll stay as long as we feel "We'll stay as long as we feel "

James F. Billion, who worked liam S. Hults had a legal right at Hancock Field to have the World's Fair inin 1965 auto registration plates. The five justices unanimous-

BOSTON (AP)—Festus John- ing guilty before Justice of the ly reversed a ruling that Fros- renewed their plea to the New who broke open his wall safe floor of a building under con- Sentencing was set for April 16. preme Court Justice Harold J. crease that state's minimum struction when the foreman de- State Police had charged that Tossler last Jan. 28. Tessler had drinking age from 18 to 21 to prince said he had not been livered his paycheck. A gust of Billion sent the fake distress ordered the motor vehicle de- conform with neighboring able to get the safe open for 20 wind tore the check from John- calls on March 5 from the radio partment to provide plates with- states out the World's Fair slogan for auto owners who requested ed a similar proposal last year. them. The order was stayed pending the appeal by the de-

Three Escape Injury

Three persons escaped injury at 3:45 p. m. Thursday when a car in which they were riding overturned on Route 299 about a mile west of New Paltz. State Police Sergeant E. E. Winkky, Highland, said the vehicle was operated by Dennis R. Banfield, 18, of 452 Herbert Street, West of a group of rulers of various Hempstead, L. I. He and two provinces of Palestine about the passengers escaped unhurt. The time of Christ car was traveling east on the highway when the driver lost control and failed to negotiate a

Behan Unchanged

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)-Playwright Brendan Behan showed no change in his critical condi-Joseph Manchester, of Scho- tion during the night, doctors arie, notified local police early at Heath Hospital said today. today that he had lost in the Behan, 41, has been in an inuptown area a black box con- termittent coma for the past taining some \$400 in bills and five days. He is suffering from coins. His name and address was jaundice and diabetes, aggraon a slip of paper inside the box, vated by his renowned bouts of drinking.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hattie Van Nostrand Mrs. Hattie Slater Van Nos-Rose Malherbe of Van Nuys, Calif.; two brothers, Frank P.

Slater of Oneonta and George A. After traveling abroad from 1951 to 1958, Mr. Resnick organ-Slater of Kingston; two nieces, Mrs. John Sanford and Miss ized the Questrone firm, manu-Bernice Bedford of Kingston. facturers of plastic containers. Funeral services will be held at He served two terms as a memthe Henry J. Bruck Funeral ber of the Ellenville board of ed-Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday 11 a. m. Burial will be in dates yesterday means that the may call at the funeral home band. Joseph A. Connolly died in county chairman of the counties this afternoon and evening 3 to 1940. in the districts will recommend 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock Mrs. Catherine M. Hyatt

David M. Weishaupt

fered 9:30 a. m. for the repose of

his soul. Burial will be in St.

Peter's Cemetery. There will be

Mary Bernadette Brink

of Leslie and Phyllis Rightmyer

Saugerties who died Tuesday was

Inc., John and Lafayette Streets,

gerties 10 a. m. by the Rt. Rev

Msgr. Edward M. Plover, Re-

sponses to the Mass were sung

to pay their respects . Many floral

ceived. Wednesday afternoon the Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's

of the Snow and the Rev. Joseph

church called. Bearers were Roy

Gillespy, Joseph Hall, Francis

Meyer, Thomas Maines,

Expansion Planned

At Fredonia College

Lanford said the program,

The construction would enable

Burglars Helpful

years and did not know it con-

It had been locked since the

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passed away March 20, 1961.

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death of his father.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) -

buildings.

the form of Mass cards were re- home Saturday from 2 to 4 and

Brink of 144 Washington Avenue

The Ulster County Democratic convention will be held Saturday, March 21, at the county Majestic, who conducts a hard- court house at 11 a. m. ware business in Gardiner, is Those designated do not be-

spective county conventions.

of Gardiner supervisor. He is until nominating petitions are ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Resnick, after returning from June 2 primary election.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, con- kins of Miami, Fla. Also surviv-Health Department, will be held day 3 p. m. at the Lasher Fuat the Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, neral Home Inc., Woodstock. Thursday, April 2 from 1 to 2 Burial will be Monday 2 p. m. p. m. These clinics are limited in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairto infant and pre-school chil- the funeral home Saturday 2 to dren for the purpose of improv- 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. ing child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of year and 10 month old son of growth and development, han- Attorney Matthew A. Weishaupt dling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of im- Weishaupt of 44 Wood Street, munizations for smallpox, diph- died at New York Hospital sudtheria, tetanus, whooping cough denly Thursday. Also surviving

Salinger After Senatorial Seat Of Clair Engle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Pierre Salinger came bounding across the California political arena today as a prospective Mass of the Angels will be ofmunities, D'Angelo said, the last-minute candidate for the U.S. Senate.

It wasn't so much a question no calling hours that the press secretary of two presidents intends to home to run in a Democratic the party.

It was, can he?

Salinger was held from Seamon Funeral Home warmed with legal advice that the seat of Democratic Sen. Mary's of the Snow Church, Sau-Clair Engle in the June 2 pri-

Engle underwent brain surlast August, but he has by Mrs. John Nau accompanied for re-election in the face by Mrs. Charles Dickman, organassertions by state Demo- ist. During the repose at the cratic leaders that he's too ill funeral home many friends called to campaign

Constitution requires only that a senator be 30 years of age and an inhabitant Some election experts seemed

to think that Salinger, 38, for- Hamilton, assistant pastor of the mer San Francisco newspaper reporter, could qualify if he's primed to get his nomination papers in on time. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Rights Bill Unlikely

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-The NEW YORK (AP)-E. Ken- Kentucky Legislature ends its Oscar Lanford, president of the

tegrationists-most of them be- the State University, included Froslid, who lost Thursday in ginning the fifth day of fasting construction of 15 academic, the Appellate Division of the and uncertain whether to con-dormitory, dining and service

an't fight City Hall."

pose," said Frank Stanley Jr.,
The second department of the 27, a Negro newspaper editor of pared to the current total of from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Renew Plea to N. Y. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Gov.

Richard J. Hughes and New douin di Belmonte has asked lid, 32, had won from State Su- York State Legislature to in- and fled with \$320,000. New York lawmakers reject- tained money.

Rome Co. Gets Contract

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) The Tennessee Valley Author-

ity has awarded the Cable Corp. of Rome, N.Y., a \$2,235,000 contract to provide ther, Frederick J. Schryver, who cable to conduct power from Johnsonville to Cordova, Tenn. You're not forgotten, father The award was announced Nor ever shall you be; Herod was the family name

Delaware Ave. and Greenkill Ave. Will Be Closed Saturday, Mar. 21 From 9 to 12 Due to Death in Family

WEISHAUPT'S MARKETS

Mrs. Joseph Connolly Funeral of Mrs. Jennie C. trand, 85, of 233 Tremper Ave- Connolly, 78, of 32 South Oak-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pierre Salinger flew into his home
town today after resigning as
President Johnson's press sectown today after resigning as
Thursday as Democratic
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Master firm, which grew from a
Master firm from the control of the late John and the control of the late John and the control of the late Master firm from the control of the late Master firm from the control of the late Master firm from the control Barbara Lutz Slater. Surviy- Joseph's Church, New Paltz retary. He apparently will run candidate from the 28th District the country's largest manufacting are two sisters, Mrs. Maye where a solemn high requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz tonight 7 to 9 o'clock. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Mrs. Connolly is survived by two sons, Robert E. of Nanuet and Paltz; a sister, Johanna Daley of Bayridge, Brooklyn, Six grand-Endorsement of the candi- Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends children also survive. Her hus-

David Sherry

David Sherry, 69, of 35 Am-Mrs. Catherine M. Hyatt, 62, sterdam Avenue, died Thursday of Mountain Road, Shokan, died was in the electrical contract-Thursday at the Kingston Hospiling business and in past years Born in Shokan she was had operated the Orpheum theserving his fourth term as Town come party official candidates the daughter of James and Millie ater on lower Broadway. He was Eckert Every. Her husband the son of the late Philip and active in volunteer firemanic cir- filed. If more than one petition Louis F. Hyatt, died in 1955. Eva Rosenberg Sherry and is cles and has supported legislation is filed for a party position the Surviving are two sons, Conrad survived by his wife Agusta urday 11 a. m. Interment Rose in that field as well as in agri- enrolled voters will make a se- B. Hyatt of Albany and David Richeter Sherry; a daughter, lection of a candidate at the K. Hyatt of Cliffside, N. J., for- Mrs. Edwin (Shirley) Bahl of merly of Woodstock; three sis-Mrs. Dorothy Osterhoudt Kingston and Sheldon of Rochof Palenville, Mrs. Fred Adsit ester; and two sisters, Mrs. Essie Strawgate of Newburgh, and of Ashokan and Mrs. Lula Per-Mrs. Harry Freidman of Florida. ducted by the Ulster County ing are three grandchildren. Fu- Also surviving are six grandchildren. Funeral services were neral services will be held Sunscheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway with Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Congregation Agudas Achim officiating. Burial will be in Montre-

DIED

David Matthew Weishaupt, 3 BRANIGAN-Entered into rest Branigan of 66 W. O'Reilly Street, husband of Dolores O'Reilly Branigan; father of Miss Beverly Branigan; son of are a brother Michael David; Walter and Ella Branigan Jr.; two sisters, Julia Ann and Joan brother of Ralph Branigan. Marie Weishaupt; paternal grand Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at parents, Matthew A. and Rose the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Resler Weishaupt Sr.; maternal Home, 15 Downs Street, on Sat-Mrs. Henrietta Peterson Van Wagenen. His maternal grandfather was the late Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends David L. Van Wagenen, Funeral Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday 9 a. m. thence Attention Officers and Members to St. Peter's Church where a of Ulster Hose No. 5

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Jenson

and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p. m., to pay respects to our departed Funeral of Mary Bernadette member, Kenneth M. Branigan, ROBERT METSCHER LEROY THOMAS Sr. Recording Secretary HYATT-March 19, 1964. Mrs.

atherine M. Hyatt of Mt.

ment Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, New Jersey on Monday. tributes and spiritual bouquets in Friends may call at the funera

> JUBIE-Michael Z. of 25 Voorhees Avenue, on March 19, 1964, husband of Mary Sangi Jubie: father of Michael and Gary Jubie; son of Mrs. Mary Drabwick Jubie and the late Felix Jubie; brother of Charles and Anthony Jubie, Mrs. John (Ann) Drabic, Mrs. (Catherine) Kruszenski, Mrs Mario (Mary) Paolino, Mrs. John (Theresa) Cassell and Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Logan; also surviving are several

Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, where the funeral will be held on Monday, March 23, 1964, at 9:15 a. m. A solemn Church. Burial will be in St Mary's Cemetery. Friends may from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

nieces and nephews.

In loving memory of our dear usband and father, William VanSteenburgh, away March 20, 1959. And while he is in peaceful sleep

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Price Correction

In the Minasian's Market 36th Anniversary advertisement which appeared in the Thursday edition of The Freeman, the item for Morrell's Pure Sausage should have been priced at 3 one lb. rolls 89 cents.

DIED

LASHER-In this city on March 19. 1964, Lily Lasher, nee Palen, of Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved wife of Wellington (Pop) Lasher. Mrs. Lasher is also survived by several nieces and nephews

Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in Saugerties Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

OGG—Flora, (nee Tucker) on March 17, 1964 of 18 Stegman Terrace, Jersey City, N. J. beloved wife of the late Samuel; dear mother of Chauncey Ogg, John Ogg and Miss Dorothy Ogg. Sister of Mrs. Sara Hopkins; grandmother of Mar-

Relatives and friends are in vited to attend services on Friday at 8 p. m. at William Schlemm Inc. Funeral Home, Bergen and Harrison Avenues, Jersey City, N. J. Funeral Sat-Hill Cemetery, Linden, N. J. VAN NOSTRAND - Hattie (nee

Slater) on Thursday, March 19, 1964, of 233 Tremper Avenue beloved wife of William Van Nostrand; sister of Mrs. Maye E. Bedford, Mrs. Rose Malherbe, Frank P. and George A. Slater; aunt of Mrs. John Sanford and Miss Bernice Bedford. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, March 21, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received this afternoon and eve-

VAN STEENBURGH - Oliver on Wednesday, March 18, 1964 of 25 Furnace Street, beloved husband of the late Clara F Harder Van Steenburgh (nee Kelsch); stepfather of Fred (Harder; brother of Mrs. C. T Smith; three nieces, Mrs. L. \ Miller, Mrs. Ian Scott, Mrs William D. Troy, one nephew, E. C. Smith also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral urday at 1 p. m. Interment in Home, 27 Smith Avenue. Saturday afternoon, March 21, at may call at the funeral home p. m. The Rev. Dr. Charles H Schmitz, pastor, First Bantist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7-9 and Friday 3-5, 7-9 WEISHAUPT - David Matthew

on Thursday, March 19, 1964 of 44 Wood Street, loving son of Wagenen Weishaupt Jr., brother of Michael David, Julie Ann and Joan Marie Weishaupt, paterna grandson of Matthew A. and Rose Resler Weishaupt Sr., maternal grandson of Henrietta Peterson Van Wagenen and the late David L. VanWagenen.

Funeral will be held from the Road, Shokan. Mother of Con- Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home rad and David Hyatt; sister 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morn of Mrs. Dorothy Osterhoudt, ing March 21, at 9 o'clock thence Mrs. Fred Adsit and Mrs. Lula to St. Peter's Church where Perkins. Also survived by five Mass of the Angels will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of uneral services Sunday 3 his soul. Interment St. Peter's m. at the Lasher Funeral Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers, Home, Inc., Woodstock. Inter- There will be no calling hours.











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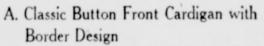


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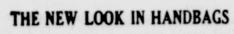
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Senate Votes 30 to 27

Milk Bill Faces Uncertain Future

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A controversial milk price-control Joins Sales Staff measure-object of a rare tie vote in the Senate — has stag- Of Briggs Home gered to final approval on its second attempt and faces an uncertain future at the hands of Gov. Rockefeller.

Vetoed Last Year

The bill, part of a package similar to one vetoed last year by the governor, cleared the Senate Thursday by a narrow, 30-27, margin. New York City Democrats lead the opposition.

It would require licensing fees for milk dealers and provide for revocation of licenses for violations of price controls.

The measure had been considered the least controversial of five bills to permit price fixing in the state's milk industry. The package would permit the state agriculture commissioner to set minimum retail prices on

Sen. Earl W. Brydges, R-Niagara Falls, said there was no reason why retailers should not be regulated in the milk industry in view of the fact that price controls already are imposed on producers and dealers.

Democrats contended price controls would stifle competition that benefits consumers.

In New York City, Mayor Robert Wagner said that by passage of the bill the "majority leadership in the Legislature gives added evidence of its tender concern for the privileged few who profit, and its disregard of the many-the consuming public.

Objection Eliminated

Sen. Walter Van Wiggeren, R-Herkimer, a sponsor of the bill, tabled the measure last Monday after the Senate rejected it by a tie vote of 27-27. He had said he would seek more support for the

Van Wiggeren said the provi-The Senate also gave final passage to a bill that would revise, for the first time in 20 vise, for the first time in 30 Trucks Damaged and discharge of mentally ill

Sen. George R. Metcalf, R-

action on other legislation: Unemployment. Insurance -The Senate approved, 38-17, and sent to the Assembly, a bill to provide jobless insurance coverage to domestic workers who earn at least \$500 in a threemonth period during one year. Books-The Assembly passed

and sent to the Senate a bill that would include books among items that could be sold legally on Sunday in New York State. This would permit bookstores to stay open on Sundays, as some other types of businesses now

Minimum Wage-A bill that would clear the way for New York City to set a \$1.50 minimum wage locally was approved by the Assembly. The city set such a minimum last year but its action was overturned by the courts. The bill, sent to the Senate, would permit any city to establish its own minimum wage but was designed especially to meet the New York City situation.

Working Permits-The Senate gave final legislative approval, 33-25, to a bill that would permit college students under age 16 to accept employment without a working certificate.

Contract Bids - The Senate municipality to consider as identical any contract bids that are not more than two per cent At present contracts must be awarded to the lowest bidder. The measure was sent garities. to the Assembly.

Two Teeners Held In Theft From Store

Shop-Rite Super Market at Shop protect the guilty." Rite Square on Route 9W. Town of Ulster.

State Police said the youths. ages 15 and 17, will be petitioned for them. Students are asked not in Family Court on petit larceny to reveal the name of the person charges. Trooper W. Weidewho sold them this copy of mann investigated. Names of Smock Articles may be submitthe youths were not disclosed be-cause of their ages. ted to the person who sold you this issue of Smock."

YOU CAN ---



(Photo Workshop)

Jack Purvis, vice president of Briggs Homes, Inc., of Kingston, today announced that Stanley (Steve) Syzmanski has joined

World War 2, having served as a flight engineer in the Air Force for three years. Upon his discharge from service in 1943 he entered the kitchen cabinet and alteration field. Since then he has represented several large companies in both Dutchess and Ulster County as their sales rep-

Szymanski is a native of Kingston and resides at 33 New For Jack Ruby Street with his wife, Marlene. They have four children. He will have his office at 81 Amsterdam

two trucks were badly damaged Auburn, sponsor, said the bill as the result of a collision at 4:10

and a truck owned by Virgil L. Box 22A, Saugerties were fr-

volved in the creash. The collision occurred about 50 feet west of a railroad crossing, police said.

Paradee suffered a chest in ury and contusions of the head. His wife, Frieda, 44, sustained lacerations of the lower lip, facial lacerations and injuries of her right knee, Raymond Oakley received abrasions and contusions of the right hip.

The injured were treated at the scene by Dr. B. W. Glfford, and later removed to Benedictine Hospital by H & S Ambulance Service of Saugerties. According to Chief Mills, Paradee was driving west on Ulster Avenue and Oakley was going in the opposite direction when his truck reportedly veered across the road and the crash occurred.

Officers William Johnson and John Kolano investigated.

KHS Faculty

bi-monthly and sold for 10 cents passed a bill that would permit a copy. It is understood that school administrators have copies of the paper and have given thorough study to its contents, some of which has been termed by officials and others as vul-

The unidentified editors and reporters of the paper, according to an item on Page 5, termed the publication a "satirical forum for articles by any student of KHS." The item further reads, Two teenagers were appre- "there is no censorship of artihended in the theft of a sweater cles and therefore the articles about 8:45 p. m. Thursday from are published anonymously to

The closing paragraph of the

paper reads: Do not accept responsibility Displays Several Oils

Evelyn Tyler, who resides in the Town of Give with her husband and three children.

An informal discussion on

She has been taking art lessons from the Rev. Albert H. Shultis for the past three years. Mrs. Tyler has exhibited paintings several times with Ulster County Art Association and currently serves as president of the

eroup.

Her paintings will be displayed until April 3. Future exhibits will be announced.

Johnson Pledges Better Deal' in Pitch for Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presdent Johnson, making a bold bld for bipartisan supportain the November election, has pledged that all Americans ean "look forward to a better deal."

Speaking in strident tones
Thursday night at a Democratic
\$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner
at the National Guard Armory,
Johnson sang the praises of his

party and said:
'Let us invite all of the people to unite with us, to work with us in this truly national party which is a stranger to no region, an open party closed to none, welcoming all; a unifying party which knows no color, knows no creed, knows no north, no south, no east, no west."

Is Confident

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Jack Ruby's new attorney is confident his client will be granted a new trial and will escape death in Texas' electric chair.

Percy Foreman, president of the National Association of De-fense Attorneys and probably the best known eriminal lawyer in Texas, agreed Thursday to succeed Melvin M. Belli as Ruby's chief cotinsel.

Auburn, sponsor, said the bill would set up a mental health information service that would make periodic reviews "to make sure no one was being wrongfully held in an institution against his wishes."

Other Developments

Action on other legislation:

A the result of a collision at 4:10 p. m. Thursday on (Route 212) to death Saturday for slaying the Soviet Union is stiple. The chief reported a Jeep pick-up truck operated by Duane L. Paradee, 48, Route 5, Box 6A, Churchtown Road, Saugerties, and a truck owned by Virgil L. an ant to the electric chair, was Oakley, of Hobart, and driven by hired by three brothers and a Raymond Oakley, 24, of Route 1, sister of Ruby hours after they fired Belli, a famous California attorney.

New Palts Hotel Dalley Printerio AL 6-7720 Local Students To Tour Capital

NEW PALTZ-Forty-six students from the New Paltz Contral School will go to Washington, D. C. Monday, for a one

The majority of the students are members of the world history classes and the following itinerary has been planned for the trip: a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Jef; ferson Memorial, the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Smithsonian Institute, the home of Robert E. Lee in Virginia, the Iwo Jima Marine Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery, President Kennedy's Grave, Lincoln Memorial and a steamboat ride on the Potomac River from Washington to Mt. Vernon, George Washington's former

Also on the itinerary will be sits to the National Archives Building where the students will see the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the Ford Theatre where President Lincoln was shot, the aquaritim in the De-partment of Commerce Building. the White House, the United States Capitol with visits to both the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Supreme snowdrifts on country roads Court, the National Gallery of northeast of Limon and three Art and the National Wax Mu-

The trip is under the direction of Robert Bennett, world history teacher at the high school. Miss Judy Mosher and Ross Prinzia assist in chaperoning the

Though the trip is comprised students and teachers from the New Paltz Central School, the trip, itself, is not directly af-filiated with the above institu-tion. The students will return to New Partz late in the evening on Seturday, April 4.

About the Folks

Mrs. Joseph M. Davis, of 57 Henry Street, wife of the well known City Hall custodian, whose condition was reported serious when she was admitted to Kingston Hospital last Sun-day, was reported making satisfactory recovery there today.

GOP Still Uncertain

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Gov. William W. Scranton's unemployment compensation program headed toward a possible final legislative test today with Republicans still uncertain they

have sufficient votes. While reporting there still are Balance four to eight holdouts on the Re Deposits fiscal

to the section were the fill the second

An informal discussion on support of a candidate for state seme tor was held at a meeting of the Town of Saugerties Republicen Committee Thursday night | Trading was moderately active et the town hall.

senatorial convention held in Kingston recently.

Supervisor Peter M. Williams town GOP chairman, presided.

Gromyko View Is **Not Surprising**

Democratic Republic."

At the same time, Gromyko expressed Soviet concern about border violations and said that Moscow still wants better relations with the United States. Gromyko is winding up an of-ficial visit to Sweden. He spoke

at a news conference. fliers were a matter for the East German government was a standard Soviet reaction. The Soviets never miss a change to assert the East German regime

fuse to deal with the East Ger Bendix Aviation 45 man government, contending Bethlehem Steel 37% the Soviet Union is still the oc- Borden Co. 7434 cupation authority in East Ger-

and Army Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army said today heavyweight champion Cassius Clay failed his second pre-induction examination and is "not qualified for Curtiss Wright Corp. 1834 induction into the Army under applicable standards."

The Army made no mention mathematics portion of

The Army said only: "Tests given Clay included measurement of aptitudes for various

duction examination were

conclusive, the Army said. "Interviews conducted by experts in the field of testing and analysis of results of the two tests indicate that Clay forth his best efforts on both occasions," the Army added. Clay won the heavyweight championship earlier this year

Winter Dies

of the vehicles in a snowplow. The children were sheltered Pullman Co. homes for the night. Twenty-

six children were bedded down in one farmhouse. Two buses bogged down

The superintendent, Donald Weber, about 30, of Limon, head-

ditions prevailed for portions of Kansas and northwesterly Mis-souri. Rain fell in the Kansas City area for almost 24 hours continuously.

Snow fell over most of Michgan and temperatures were below freezing.

In Indiana, the swollen Ohio Woolworth, F. W. & Co. .. River, continued to recede, but Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1411/4 flood water still plagued com-munities the length of the state. Snow and rain spread over the

The Ohio was expected to reede back to the flood stage of 52 feet in Cincinnati today after a 66.2-foot crest last week. Skies were sunny in New England and New York State.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eash position of the Treasury March 17: \$5,537,266,602.51

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock prolonged climb to new peaks. early this afternoon.

Key stocks fell from fractions to a point or more.

Steel, motors, oils, airlines, chemicals, utilities, drugs and electronics were among the los-

The general background of economic news remained good. Brokers said, however, that the auto stocks may have reflected some fear over the size of union contract demands, now that the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union has opened its convention. Wall Streeters also were talk-

ing about the approach of the April 15 income tax deadline as reason for selling stocks to Another big factor was American Telephone stocks rights of-

fer which will sop up about \$1.25 billion of investors cash to enable them to subscribe to AT&T stock. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .8

at 302.3, with industrials down 1.3, rails unchanged and utilities off .5. Corporate bonds were mixed with rails higher. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to

higher in light dealings. Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street. New York City. branch office, 52 Main Street.

Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 451/2

American Can Co 421/8 American Motors 17 American Tobacco 293/4 Anaconda Copper 471/2 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 283/2

Burlington Industries 45% Burroughs Corp. 24

Case, J. I. Co. 105% Celanese Corp. 6534 easing the possibility Central Hudson G & E. . 3336 flareup in the area. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . Columbia Gas System 28 Commercial Solvents 327/a in opposing positions. Consolidated Edison 851/4

Continental Oil 641/2 Continental Can 451/2 Control Data 795% Douglas Aircraft 241/8

Dupont De Nemours 259 Eltra Corp. 2834 Ford Motors

General Dynamics 301/4 General Motors Goodyear Tire & Rubber . 4634

Hercules Powder 431/4 Int. Bus. Mach. 576 International Nickel International Paper International Tel. & Tel. . Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Steel .. 7434 To Benefit CP

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward & Co. . National Biscuit 61%

New York Central Niagara Mohawk Power . Northern Pacific Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Radio Corp. of America ... Republic Steel

Sears, Roebuck Co. 1061/2 of the center. Sinclair Oil 4534 Socony Mobil 71% Southern Railway 63% Sperry-Rand Corp. 18%

Standard Brands 77 Standard Oil of N. J. 841/2 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 621/6 Stewart Warner Studebaker Packard

United Aircraft 47 United States Rubber 511/2 Western Union Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 365%

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express .. 42 Berkshire Gas 263/4 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 95 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 951/4 Avon Products 134 136 N. Y. Trap Rock 111/4 12 Rotron 15 16 Beauty Counsellors . 28% 291/2

'Yellow Horse' Missing

7:19 a. m. today that a yellow wooden horse, used to block off

Favors Tougher Laws to Check **Province Crime**

TORONTO (AP) - Attorney market today widened its de- General Frederick Cass says cline, blue chips taking fairly the Ontario Police Commission sharp losses, as the list contin- recommends tougher legislative ued a corrective process of its and police measures to deal with attempts by the Cosa Nostra crime organization to gain control of crime in the

> The commission issued a report Thursday that said U.S. from these three stocks. What do misapprehension, if I may. crime syndicates have a "probcrime here.

The commission said U.S. in- with secure income." former Joseph Valachi testified men were members of the Cosa keen-witted at 93. Nostra, working under a Bufphen Magaddino.

in Niagara Falls, Ont., the earnings last year were the same exemp's, you will have to buy commission said.

on long distance telephone low the levels for the mid-50's sights a little. There are Calicalls showed that Niagara Falls and Union Carbide's last year fornia 3.40's of 1992 (when isgamblers were laying off bets results were about even with sued) available to yield 3.40 per

Planning Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., recovering here from a brain concussion, still has every intention of making his campaign for the U.S. Senate in Ohio, his doctor says.

It will be a week or 10 days before a decision is made on just when Glenn will be able to campaign, said Dr. Earl W.

He said it could be a week or two later than Glenn's April 1 deadline for himself.

Dr. Brannon said "progress is "has not thrown in the towel and neither have we." American Radiator 201/2 said the Marine colonel im-American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 931/4 proves daily, although still suf-American Tel. & Tel. 13834 fering from dizziness when he is up for extended periods.

Flareup Eases In Nicosia Area

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Roadblocks erected by Turkish Cypriots in a village west of Nicosia were pulled down today ing the morning and evening easing the possibility of another services. The first seder of Pass-Helen Geneis, co-chairmen of

Only a few miles away, how-Chrysler Corp. 45% ever, Greek and Turkish Cypriots were reported entrenched

The roadblocks went down in the Turkish Cypriot village of Ghaziveran. and attacking Greek Cypriots withdrew after the arrival of a British peacekeeping contingent. Five Turk-

battle Thursday. Pier Spinelli of Italy, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's representative, flew to the scene ranged a cease-fire.

Fighting also occurred Thursday at the mixed village of Kalokhorio, 4 miles southwest of Ghaziveran. Each side suffered one dead. Greek and Turkish Cypriot fighters continued to glare at each other from dug-in

positions today. Show. Dance In Ellenville

The Knights of Pythias, Awosting Lodge 208 of Ellenville will sponsor a gala show and Brother, Sister dance for the benefit of the Unit-

> 8 p. m. at the Homowack Lodge, 51% Route 209, Spring Glen, four miles west of Ellenville. Murray Weisberg, committee 331/s chairman, has arranged the gala

> 681/4 event. A dance orchestra, show 481/2 and awards are among the features The CP Center at 400 Broadway serves all handicapped children in all of Ulster and part of

Southern Pacific 40% Record Budget

tion of the New York City rentcontrol program, \$700,000 for 100 additional state troopers and \$500,000 for more campsites. Instead, it deleted \$1.2 million for snow removal, \$1 million for eliminating grade crossings and \$600,000 fo a rehabilitation project in the mental hygiene department.

The Senate majority agreed United States Steel 58% to the changes and the budget was on its way.

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-

Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand improved. New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 361/2-38; fancy medium fancy heavy weigh No. 1 medium 32-33 heavy weight smalls 281/2-291/2; peewees 22-23. Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 35-36; fancy medium 32-33½; fancy heavy weight 35-35½; smalls 28½-29½; peewees

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-USDApublican side, Majority Leader year July 1 \$78,371,296,895.87 the Senate Parking Lot uptown, is missing. It prevented vehicles from entering the lot after buspass the House by nightfall.

Deposits is a senate Parking Lot uptown, is missing. It prevented vehicles from entering the lot after buspass the House by nightfall.

Total debt \$311,773,080,331.32 iness hours.

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Seeks Growth, Income Q) "I am a widow of 93. I own other bonds can you suggest that Container Corp., Continental would be absolutely safe and Can, and Union Carbide. I don't pay 4 per cent tax-free?" R.C.

seem to be getting much action A) I should like to correct a you think of switching them into Series E bonds are not interest" in organized American Telephone and Gen- you seem to believe - exempt eral Motors? I want growth from Federal taxation. They L.S. yield 3% if held to maturity, A) If you will allow me to and are not subject to call in secret that three Ontario say so, you seem to be pretty Since these bonds accrue inter-The three stocks you now own demption or maturity, Federal falo "family" headed by Ste- are "name" stocks, but they can income tax is deferred until in no way be characterized as either of these events occurs.

Gambling was the main vice growth issues. Container's share If you wish 4 per cent on tax-

as in 1956. Continental Can's second quality bonds. The report said checks made net per share for 1963 was be- I suggest that you lower your 1962 but much lower than in cent. This rate - under present market conditions - is about as I believe in your position you high as you can get on a taxwould do well to switch to Tele- exempt bond with absolute safe-

phone and General Motors. You ty. might also add Texaco, which of- Mr. Spear cannot answer all fers growth and a well-protect- mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his

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Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi Brannon at an Air Force hos- H. Z. Rappaport DD, Cantor Herman Slomovits-Open every day of the year for prayer and meditation. Kaballas Shabbas morning services will start at 8:30, Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, The Sabbath of the Miracle. Saturday Mincha services will start at 5:45 p. m.

start at 8. All children of the Sunday school and the Talmud Torah will meet at the vestry York State Nurses' Association, hall of Agudas Achim to participate in the Model Seder at 10:30 a. m. Mincha services at 6 p. m. Talmud Torah classes will meet in the center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:40 p. m. Weekday Minyan services

at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. The with Passover problems follow- Psychosocial Aspects. **Probe Is Pushed**

Of Girl's Death ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)-Police pressed their investigation today into the mysterious death ish Cypriots and one Greek of a 12-year-old girl, whose cal association, "and is another Cypriot were killed in a daylong fully clothed body was found program made possible by the covered with heavy stones, sticks and dirt in a wooded Heart Fund Campaign," she con-

> The investigation was being made on the basis of homicide, Dist. Atty. Paul H. McCabe of Chemung County said. The girl, Mary Theresa Simpdisappeared Sunday night

area near here.

after leaving the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Baumann, to walk to her own home a mile Mary lived with her father, Elsworth Simpson, who is separated from his wife. The body was discovered

Thursday by a man and his two

McCabe said there were no apparent signs of violence on

sons who were hiking.

gion Committee. He was chosen on the basis of potential leadership, ability to get along with others, mental alertness, physical cleanliness, honesty, good

personality, vigor, cooperation, enthusiasm and good citizenship. To Send 10 Boys

Ulster County Legion Post will practical politics.

Reynolds Tobacco B 403 of the event will go to the work Both groups will be honored at are chosen on the same basis, sponded to two fire calls, Centerseparate dinners, one sponsored panies reporting one fire each by the County Legion Posts, the were Ellenville, Saxton, Glasco, other by County Legion Auxil- Clintondale, Plattekill and Sauaries. All costs including trans- gerties. The latter company was portation to the conclaves are called this morning to assist met by the County Legion or- Glasco volunteers extinguish a

ed 3 per cent return. Q) "What rate of interest do column. Series E bonds pay? Can they General Features Corp.) be called at any time? What Four Sessions

Nurse Institute

Opens April 6th

At School No. 6 services today 6 p. m. Saturday Nurses' Institute, titled, Strike Back at Stroke, were mailed to all nurses' groups in Ulster and

Greene Counties. The institute, sponsored joint-Sunday morning services will ly by the Ulster and Greene in cooperation with the New District 11, consists of four evening sessions to be held at the Brigham School (No. 6) Audi-

Dates and the topics to be presented are: April 6, Etiology and Diagnosis; April 20, Early Ther-Rabbi will be available to help May 8, Aphasia, and May 18,

over is Friday evening, April 27. Helen Geners, co-chairmen over is Friday evening, April 27. the planning committee, urge all nurses to attend these sessions as the instructions and informa tion given will be beneficial to them when carrying out their

professional duties. "This is only one of several activities on strokes planned for the spring which the Heart Asnounced Miss Katherine A. Bowfunds raised during the annual

cluded Rusk Staving In Post Until

After Election WASHINGTON (AP) - Dean Rusk see likely to stay on as secretary of state through the November elections, but

Sources close to Rusk said he has given no thought to resigning now. And they pointed out that it

what will happen after that is

it will then be up to the chief executive - whether President Johnson or someone else-to select his Cabinet. Pending these decisions, they

said, Rusk can hardly say that

to name the next president, and

he will be staying on for another four years. Firemen Kept Busy

Fire companies of the area send 10 boys to the annual con- were busy Thursday extinguishclave designed to teach citizen- ing grass and brush fires, acship training, government and cording to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center. The candidates for Girls State Port Ewen, New Paltz each re-



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Federal Savings, Loan Incumbent Favored The scenes displayed this Saugerties GOP week in the windows of First Pederal Savings and Loan Association at 235 Fair Street and Discusses Bush,

No announcement was made regarding support for either candidate. However, a usually reli-able source indicated that Sen.

able source indicated that Sen. Bush had the support of a majority of the committee.

The merits of incumbent State Senator E. Ogden Bush of Delaware County and Lloyd A. Newcombe of Catskill, who announced he will fight for the nomination in the June 2 primary elections, were discussed.

Both seek the designation for the Stih Senatorial District embracing Uister, Greene, Delaware, and Sullivan Counties.

Sen. Bush received the endorsement of the unofficial GOP senatorial convention held in

On Fliers' Case

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today that the fate of three U.S. fliers shot down in East Germany is "a matter for the East German

Gromyko's comment that the

is a sovereign government.

The United States and its North Atlantic allies in turn re
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which examination Clay Eastern Air Lines 34% failed, although it is presumed it was his mental aptitude test. Rumors have been heard for several days that he failed the

skills needed in military ser-Clay was given a second test after it was determined that International Harvester .. the results of his first pre-in-

from Sonny Liston.

nons prevailed. Blowing snow stranded five sebool buses in eastern Colorado and marooned a school superintendent who tried to get to one

were stuck near Yuma.

ed for the Limon-stranded buses in a snowplow and became In the Midwest, blizzard con-

Winds, cold weather and 2-4 inches of snow fell on parts of

Revion Inc. Timken Roller Bearing ... 831/2 Union Pacific

Local police were notified at

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More Holding 2 Jobs Than Ever: Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - More people are "moonlighting" than ever before, the government

And, declares the AFL-CIO. "Moonlighting is bad and we

try to discourage it. "Moonlighting" is the term applied to the practice of one person bolding two jobs. reported a sharp increase in

survey. increase in extra job-holding"

since 1956. American workers.

The figure is almost as high as the nation's unemployment

heavily to the nation's high number of unemployed, now 4.5 million persons.

Leaders of Western Nations Get Together

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-Away from the tensions of world ing leaders of Western govern- say, "Must be a woman driver. ments meet here today for a diplomatic get-together.

speeches. No papers will be delivered. The three days of meetings will go on behind closed

Among those attending are Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, George W. Ball, James F. Forsythe, 88, who U.S. undersecretary of state, former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and Dirk U. Stikker, secretary - general of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

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is being severely punished for something I did The Bureau of Labor statistics that I don't think was so terrible. I got permission to go to a party at a girl friend's house. double job-holding in a recent My boy friend picked me up at 7:30 and I told my mother I would be home at 11:30. When I got in the car, this other couple suggested drivmillion Americans held an ex- ing downtown first. We noticed that a movie tra job, a rise of 600,000 in a we all wanted to see was playing, so we went year and "the first significant to the movie instead. We had a snack afterwards and I got home at exactly 11:30 like I said I would. Well, my mother was standing in The number of moonlighters the doorway waiting for me. She looked at me added up to 5.7 per cent of like I had killed somebody. It seemed she wanted to tell me something, so she telephoned the girl's house where the party was, and I wasn't there. She said she'd been pacing the floor for three hours. I got home when I said I would The AFL-CIO deplored moon- and I didn't do anything wrong. Mother lighting on grounds that it is grounded me for a month, Was this fair? Just one of the factors contributing the look on her face when I got home was

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who

punishment enough for me PUNISHED ENOUGH DEAR PUNISHED: A month of staying home is bound to make a more lasting impression than the "look" on your mother's face. You should have called home when you decided to change your plans.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great one for attacking the female intelligence. Whenever capitals, a hundred high-rank- he sees a driver do something stupid, he will

He claims that the reason there are fewer women than men in the professions is because There are no scheduled a woman's learning capacity is inferior to a man's. He knocks women every chance he gets.

I am tired of listening to him blame every misfortune from the Chicago fire to the San Francisco earthquake on women. I'd like to give him a real snappy answer that would shut him up once and for all. Any ideas?

MERE WOMAN DEAR MERE: Ask him how come he didn't remain a bachelor. Like his father!

DEAR ABBY: For several years our brother has asked us (his sisters) to select gifts for him to give his wife on special occasions. He tells us what to buy and we do the best we can for the price he wants to pay. For her birthday this year we selected a lovely tapestry purse. A month later she decided it was "homely" and asked us to exchange it for another one, or to keep it ourselves. She has never thanked us for the time and effort of shopping for these gifts. She only raps everything we select. We shop in the best stores and buy only what we would want for ourselves. What should we do the next time our brother asks us to pick out a gift for his wife?

TIME WASTED DEAR TIME: Decline the assignment, and tell him why.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Rev. founded the School of the Ozarks in 1907, died Thursday in a hospital.

Deaths

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -George Starr Lasher, 78, found- Mrs. J. J. Creed in Rhinebeck lion was incurred under the Ar- er of the Ohio University school of journalism and past national

Pohlmeyer, 55, a special assist-ant to Boston Red Sox President Thomas A. Yawkey, died 236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800 | Thursday night in his home.

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Community Notes

who is in hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Aldert Kilmer and Larry visited their aunt,

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Smith and family were guests of Mr. president of Theta Chi social fraternity, died Thursday in a Nyack Saturday. The Sandberg's nursing home.

An all-day quilting bee was held at the parsonage Tuesday.

A special musical program will gram. They were also commend-

> Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pro-Poughkeepsie were vost of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith Saturday. Mrs. Walter Winchell, Mrs.

Henry Hanel Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Platt visited Mrs. Earl Rowe Friday afternoon.

The Phoenicia Library Association acknowledges the generous donation from all the people who were on the two chartered buses to New York City last

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Handel odist Church fair.

Pat Keator, daughter of Mr. odist Church on Good Friday. and Mrs. Vincent Keator is one

Phoenicia

PHOENICIA - Mrs. Herbert presented March 20 and 21 in the Cowan is in Delhi to visit her auditorium of the Onteora Cenmother, Mrs. Marshall Sanford tral School.

Endicott, parents of Mrs. Estes, leges and Secondary Schools. and her sister, Mrs. Patrick Lyon

of the Sunday school are planning brary and audio-visual materto attend.

Birthday, this month include and Danny Smith, son of Mr. and ed to the instructional materials Mrs. DeForrest Smith, 11 years staff and that the staff do more old March 23.

ice will be held at the Phoenicia and Mrs. Mervale Jones made a Methodist Church Thursday 7:30 and Mrs. Mervale Jones made a trip to Quarryville to have some rag rugs woven for the Methodist Church fair.

p. m. MYF meets 7 p. m. Saturday. A union service will be held 7:30 p. m. in the Phoenicia Methodist Church fair.

church Schedules
St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: Pine Hill 10 a. m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allaben, 10:30 a. m. St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville, 9 a. m. Catechism instruction to insure the elimination of a great many marginal titles and to consider for purchase titles of permanant value, both classical and modern. The school has complied with both of these recommended that greater use be made of present library materials and services. The school has complied with this recommendation by having regularly assigned classes. 9 a. m. Catechism instruction

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Irving Mellow, pastor— Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Wor-ship service 10:15 a. m. Charge-

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion the second Sunday of the month.

Only the heartwood of ebony s dark-colored before it is fin-

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wide hour of devotion Wednes-day 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal 7

ship 11 a. m. Young peoples training hour 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Philip Hemeon, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Richard Tait, pastor— Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.

"... And if the Supreme Court finds him guilty, then we'll KNOW that EYERYBODY'S 'out to get' Hoffa!"

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

play Arsenic and Old Lace. A

Saturday. Curtain time at the

School Receives Rating performance of the senior class For Library Service

of the leads in Ka-Boom a musical extravaganza which will be 15th in a series of articles renights will be 8:15. Tickets may porting to the community the re- be purchased from any senior or there will be a display which will sults of the evaluation by the at Lane Sargent's, Main Street, demonstrate the production of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag of Middle States Assocation of Cal- New Paltz,

The visiting committee comof Norfolk, Va., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. mended the instructional mater-Estes and family several days lals service for the attractive and neat appearance of the lipresident of Theta Chi social fraternity, died Thursday in a Nyack Saturday. The Sandberg's daughter and three children flew to Okinawa to join PFC James Smith who is stationed LVNN Mass. (AP)—Johnny Mass. (AP)—Johnny Mass. (AP)—Johnny James Smith who is stationed School Convention, sponsored School Conve day School Convention, sponsored struction in school; for the plan by the Evangelical Ministerial of a periodic announcement of Association will be held in the new acquisitions for both audio-Comforter Reformed Church, visual and library materials for Kingston, Friday, 7:30 p. m. and faculty information, and for the Saturday 9:30 a. m. Members complete inventories of both li-

> The committee recommended Mrs. Aldert Kilmer, March 10 that one full time clerk be addcooperative planning with the

They further that greater use be made present library materials and services and that fictional titles be critically re-valuated in order to insure the elimination of a

with this recommendation by having regularly assigned classes in the library in order that the student body make greater utilization of the library.

Science Fair Judges

Theodore Sirko and Charles Maben, members of the science department, New Paltz High School, have been selected Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-annual Science Fair at Roundout Valley Central School. The science fair was held Tuesday.
Projects of students from grades
7 through 12 were displayed in
the cafeteria of the school.

Easter Vacation

The New Paltz Central School will close for Easter vacation at the end of the school day Wed-nesday, March 25 and reopen on Monday, April 6. Monday, April 6 was originally a holiday because Ulster County Teacher's Association meeting was to be held. However, the meeting date has been changed to Monday, April 20. Accordingly school will be closed on that date to allow the faculty to attend the

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Lions Club 17th annual Exposition. From April 14 to April 17 The Rem Supply and Heating residents of the area will be Service Corporation, a distribtion. From April 14 to April 17 the exhibits that may be seen.

Manned by members of the Citizen's Committee, the Kingston Urban Renewal booth will feature a model of the Broadway
Fast Project. Brochures will be Perfectly Legal available to explain the purposes and methods of urban renewal To Take Fish by Hand

At the Golden Cue booth, it s anticipated that visitors will Celebrity Home Table, cues by the world famous cuemaker, Frank Paradise and various City Appliances will exhibit display of Norge products

featuring the washer, dryer, refrigerator and television sets. Kingston Coal and Oil Co. anticipates showing a new film about the fuel oil industry pro-duced by the Mobil Fuel Oil Co. Also featured will be a display of General Motor's Delco

heating equipment. The Barclay Knitwear Company's booth will exhibit a commercial knitting machine which second performance will be given will weave yarn to a finished fabric. At a sewing machine the fabric will be made into sweaters. From the DuPont Company, Orlon acrylic fiber. From the La-

Variety and surprise are the conia Cooper Co. a large model keynotes to this year's Kingston of a knitting needle will show how a stitch is made in the fab-

treated to the most unusual of utor of heating supplies to deal-Expositions, ever sponsored by ers, will have on display the Chill Chaser, a heating unit which the Lions. This is one of a series can be used when the homeowner of articles highlighting some of adds a room to his house. A warm air heating unit with a portion of it made of glass will enable the viewer to see how these units work.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-The Alabama Supreme Court see billiard exhibition. Also to be has agreed that it was perfectdisplayed are the Brunswick ly all right for a man to catch fish with his bare hands.

T. H. Scott of Phil Campbell home supplies for the billiard was convicted and fined \$25 after state conservation officers said he was plunging his hands into Big Bear Creek and grabbing the fish

The conviction was thrown out by the Court of Appeals. In upholding this ruling Thursday, the Supreme Court gave no opinion but a similar case was dismissed recently on grounds the court called "frivolous prosecution.

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TIZZY







BARBS **OFFICE** BY HAL COCHRAN This is the season when some women buy expensive Easter bonnets and hubby gets madder Trade Mark Reg. than a hatter. Mr. Green - Ladies and gen-Two teen-agers were caught cutting the seats in a movie tlemen, the next speaker needs

house. The gum is only a penny no introduction. We are all of us only too familiar with his name and his good deeds. He comes to us this evening to tell us about his great work in a cause with which we are are all only too familiar. I am sure that I speak he thought that is in all our hearts when I say that I feeler-that it is a very great honor Don't take palmists' opinions to have so distinguished a man too seriously-they're just off- with use here this evening and that-er-his subject will be one very close to the hearts of all of us who are so greatly interested in the progression of hu-T'S DIFFICULT man enterprise. So-er-without TO SING LIKE THAT further introduction, ladies and gentlement, it is my great nonor and privilege to—er—introduce to you at this time. Mr. er—(he leans over to ask the speaker his name) Mr. Parke holings, who has done us the great honor to come here tonight to speak on-er-(he leans over to ask the speaker what he is going to speak about) who is going to speak this evening oner— 'Civic Pride'.

WISH IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE !!!

Among the regular visitants to the consulting room of a Philadelphia physician is an elderly, extremely garrulous lady On one occasion the doctor had patiently endured a lengthy re- doesn't look for grass on a racecital of her troubles and had track. written out a new prescription. She got up to leave and was



"Herbie is so unromantic. I asked him what spring makes him think of and he said, 'mowing the lawn'!"

than we think. Only once in our lives do we love with our whole Look, Daddy, exclaimed the hearts a being whom we cannot about to pass the threshold little visitor from outer space do without: a gaping abyss sepwhen suddenly she turned and when he saw his first skating arates that being from the rest rink, "people on the rocks!"

Said:
Elderly Lady — But, doctor, you haven't looked to see whether my tongue was coated.
Doctor — My dear lady, one

Said:

The heart is blind; but love is not blind. None of the Gods over their mouths.

SIDE GLANCES



By GILL FOX

"If I'm allowed a preference, Purchasing sounds nice!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



You know that question on my homework last night about who was Joan of Arc? Well, it isn't Noah's daughter!"

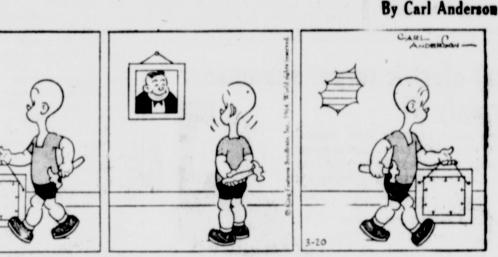
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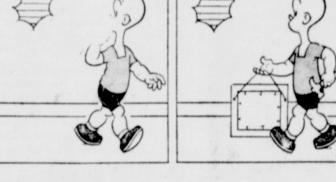






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New Hope on TV Screen

Bob's Daughter Will Make Debut Tonight

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

The daughter of Bob Hope others. makes her debut tonight on her father's show. She plays Miss November in "Her School for | Today in History Bachelors," in which Bob plays Today is Friday, March 20, owner of a girlie magazine and 1964. There are 286 days left in night club.

Studied With Pro

the family profession prepared. Agnes Moorehead. She studies both in private with Miss More- the English city of Plymouth. head and in group classes. University in Missouri and declared: "I came through and taught English for a couple of I shall return. years at Our Lady Queen of An-

She continues to teach one

She landed the part as one of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Britand everything. She confessed it was not really her acting debut. Bob's films, "That Uncertain

my back to the camera."

comedy or drama. But she admitted that her interest leans HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's more toward direction. She a new Hope on the television plans to go to Europe this spring screen tonight and her name is with the intention of studying the methods of Ingmar Bergman, Tony Richardson and

the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1852, Harriet Linda is 22, and she explained Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's why she had waited so long to Cabin" was published in book make her debut: "I wasn't sure form. Sales of the story of slavshow business was ready for any ery mounted sensationally and more Hopes. Look at all the before 1960 it became the first American novel to sell more Besides, she wanted to enter than one million copies.

On this date: With that in mind, she has been In 1828, the Norwegian drataking lessons in acting from matist, Henrik Ibsen, was born. In 1941, Nazi planes shattered In 1942, Gen. Douglas Mac-She graduated from St. Louis Arthur, speaking in Australia,

In 1943, U.S. bombers hamgels high school in downtown mered the island of Kiska in the Aleutians.

Ten years ago-The Internaday a week, but now she is giv- tional Bank for Reconstruction ing and so are the opportunities Chase Manhattan Bank, New have been rising fast in Euing serious thought to a career and Development closed its mis- for American sales there. That York. And since the population rope. Since 1960 wage increases in entertainment. She saw her sion in Ankara at the request is the happy prediction of chance for a break when she of the Turkish government in a found the script of "Her School dispute over Turkish policies American international bankers for Bachelors" at the Hope the bank called inflationary. scanning the latest trade

the magazine dollies. Nine lines ish Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred with niling Secretary of State John Foster States sells much more to Eu-She had appeared in one of Dulles in a Washington hospital. ropeans than it buys from

F. Kennedy-in an address in tion costs now on the way up, Costa Rica-declared that one the markets look even better "No lines in that one," she ad- of the principles of the Alliance for the Yankee trader — unless mitted. "In fact, no face. I was for Progress was the right of European nations restore some standing at a filing cabinet with each nation to govern itself, to of the old barriers against be free from outside dictation American goods. She's hoping for bigger things, and to mold its own economy. Europe's Gross National Pro-

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Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-Europe's and economy is due to keep on ris-

Markets Look Better

They also note that the United One year ago-President John them. With European produc-

through the rest of this decade cent more. in the view of economists at the cent a year, the rise in this three to one in the manufactur-value of total production of ing industries of some of the standard of living in Europe ence. than in the United States - in other words, larger markets

Rising costs of production and increased prices are already plaguing the European Common Market, economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York, point out. The trend seems still higher.

Less Competition

For American producers this means less competition in many markets - those in Europe, in the rest of the world, and also here at home where foreign imports have been a problem for some industries.

The six Common Market nations are France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Their trade deficit with the United States was \$2.5 billion in per cent more goods there last range.

AP Business News Analyst | duct should go up between four | year than they did in 1962, but five per cent a year in turn imported only five per

by JIMMY HATLO

TEN MORE PIPES. THE STRIP THEY PUT IN FOR HIM IS THE BEST-LOOKING PART OF HIS FAIRWAY...

Production costs, and prices, growth will be less than one per outran productivity gains by goods and services should mean bigger industrial nations. Britan even faster increase in the ain has had the same experi-

> Labor cost per unit of output has stayed about level in the United States between 1960 and 1963 while it was rising in France, Germany, Italy and in Great Britain.

May Be Comparable to U.S.

television sets comparable to Mrs. Shaw further writes: "As those already in effect in the I recall there were three daugh-United States.

MOUNT MARION

weekend, Mr. Herdman is with houdt, the Navy and just returned from a cruise to Cuba and Puerto

Carla Lynn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buser, Mt. Marion Park was christened at the Lutheran Church, Sauger-ties Sunday, March 8, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Higgins were the godparents. A dinner for the family this weekend. family and friends was given at | The Rev. Mr. Shultis, Frank the home of the parents follow- Aldrich, Charles Taylor, Mrs. Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Church Sunday morning, March Philip Higging and children, 15 in honor of the new baby.

Myer at a fish and chip supper noon. at the Hurley Reformed Church A Hall Saturday evening.

iseum, New York City Friday. of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirths The Women's Guild For Chris-

City where she spent some time. ments were served. on Saturday evening.

Area residents celebrating day afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Petersen Jr. last weekend. Mr. Herdman is with Henry L. Reinewald, Jack Greco, my dad's harness shop to be repaired. Today's mail brought me

City Tournament at New Paltz | thanks!" and Lawrence Petersen bowled in Schenectady. Mrs. Kellerman, grandmother

ing the christening. Those at- Florence Church and Miss Elsie tending were Mr. and Mrs. Bogert attended the fish and chip Harold Buser Sr. and son, Ken-supper at the Hurley Reformed neth of West Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorc, West Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Henry receiving congratulations on the Storz, Lake Katrine, Mr. and birth of a daughter, Nora Lee. Mrs. Douglas Edwards, West A rose was placed on the altar

Denise and Douglas, Mt. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer, Park. Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt called Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt were on Fred Whitaker at Dale. Saniguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tarium, Saugerties Sunday after-

t the Hurley Reformed Church A hobo supper which was to have been held Saturday was Mrs. Charles Misasi is a patipostponed until Saturday, March ent at the Benedictine Hospital, 21, at 6 p. m. It will be held in The Plattekill Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogert and Hall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Church attend-ed the Flower Show at the Col-the 125th anniversary celebration

and family of Long Island visitian Service met in the church ited his mother, Mrs. Meta hall Wednesday evening, March Wirths, Mt. Marion Park last 18 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Henry L. Reineeek. Miss Emma Herrmann has re- Wald had charge of a special Easter program and Mrs. Fred turned home from New York S. Osterhoudt, devotions. Refresh-

Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt Mr. and grandson, Douglas Myer, and Mrs. Ernest Myer called on Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Miss Louella Snyder at the Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt called Ulster County Infirmary Kings- on Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hanna and family, West Saugerties Sun-

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DO YOU REMEMBER By SOPHIE MILLER

Jim Howard of 91 Newkirk Avenue, custodian of the Senate House for some 25 years before he retired showed me some interesting photographs. One was of the top deck of the Mary Powell ,when on July 10, 1916 it pulled out of the creek at 6 o'clock in the morning. There were several members of old 10th Company M men on deck, who had 24 hours off from Camp Whitman, where the Greenhaven prison is today, some 20 miles from Beacon, Jim Howard took the picture of Martin Netter, Brooky Van Leuven of Port Ewen, Harry Hasbrouck, George Decker, Myron Van Aken, Al Kelly and Winnie Entrott, later a Kingston patrolman.

Mr. Howard said, that at that time they were going down to the Mexican border trouble. That was the first time Company M went away from Kingston, Mr. Howard said. The second time they went to guard the New York Aqueduct on Feb. 2, 1917, and on April 13, 1917 they went to Washington, as they were federalized. He has a number of pictures of the going away of the men, of the Welcome Arch of 1918 and another of the men on the "Transport" ferry going away. I do not remember any Welcome March, or other celebrations for the men when they came home from World War II, but there are many pictures to show "welcome home" celebrations from other wars and disturbances for which the local men went away to war.

A short time ago, I received letter from Mr. Terpening who formerly lived in Port Ewen. Now I received an interesting letter from Delia T. Shaw of New Paltz, New York referring

Mrs. Shaw writes in part: "I want you to know that I remembered W. V. Terpening of 157 High Avenue, Nyack, whom you But the continuing rise in mentioned in your column on their general economies leads Feb. 29, 1964, so I wrote to him the economists at the Chase and his wife. Seems his children Manhattan to predict that by attended school in New Paltz 1970 the after-tax personal in- with my brothers and sisters, comes of these industrial coun- one of whom you mention in your tries will rise enough to make column, Attorney Peter H. Harp, ownership ratios of refrigera- who gave you a collection of tors, washing machines, and early "Kingson Argus" papers.

ters: Dorothy; Leota and Georg-The bank also tells American ene. Leota was in my brother, businessmen to watch for anoth- Peter's class. Donald was the er development: upgrading both name of one of their sons but in quality and size of the ap- I do not recall the other two pliances Europeans can buy, boys' names (after all I am in United States was \$2.5 billion in This would bring the American my 70th year.) I sent Mr. and models into better competitive Mrs. Wilfred V. Terpening, a St. Patrick's greeting and told them hear from a member of the Harp family as I knew that Mr. Terpening was a friend of my MT. MARION — James Herd- March birthdays are Miss late father, Elting Harp, and man visited his parents, Mr. and Elizabeth Fraquharson, the Rev. frequently he brought harness to a most welcome letter in reply March 14 weekend Mrs. Law- and I am most grateful to you, rence Peterson bowled in the Sophie Miller, so many kind

Mrs. Shaw enclosed some colorful postal cards of the State University at New Paltz, and also sent such a set to the Terpenings, as they mentioned that one of their grandsons, Bruce Cullen, had graduated from New Paltz, and now teaching in Goshen, I will quote more from this interesting letter real soon. which I think the folks who lived in Rondout will enjoy. She also enclosed some items on John and Ursula Burroughs and poetry on the Mary Powell printed long ago which will mention at another time.

Maplecrest Man Hurt

crest, Greene County, was injured at 8 p. m. Thursday when Schwier received multiple lachis car hit a utility pole off Goshen Road, Town of Windham, Leeds State Police said the his own physician.

motorist told them his vision was Charles Schwier, 55, of Maple- obstructed by the glaring head-



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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst in years.

shape is not good; I may be tic in the sense he has been alplucky, but I'm not stupid." So most totally free of criticism. said Pierre Salinger, a round-ish tree It could have been his ish type. It could have been his his two predecessors got: Dean

clining to lead newsmen on a der President Eisenhower. 50-mile hike in 1963 when President Kennedy was pushing a physical fitness program.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had already done the 50 to show how fit the Kennedy ad- French ancestors, tons of it. ministration was.

Therefore, Salinger concludon my part would be superflu- much help. ous and possibly disastrous.' Thursday he took what may be the longest walk of his life. He resigned as President Johnson's press secretary to Madison Avenue. try to run for the Senate from California.

To Wait for Elections At the same time Dean Rusk,

secretary of state, was reported planning to quit Johnson's administration after next November's elections. Rusk, a tallish type with a tall forehead and few giggles,

not only denied he would quit next November but said he had no plans to quit at all.

Two more different men than

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDE - Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Cle-9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with the reception of the confirmation class. Maundy Thursday 7 p. m. and senior choir 8 p. m. Friday.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 5 p. m. Maundy Thursday service for the parish will be held in the he The Rev. Robert Perry, pastor senhower, look good. of the Rochester Reformed Basten, as to the donor and me-

the King, the Rev. David Edman, priest-in-charge, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Holy Com- dy ate them.

spent the weekend with their to see him looked like a headdaughter and family in Endicott. line. Mrs. Florence Bishop plans to return to her home this week-Lakeland and Bradenton, Fla.

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Rusk's three years as secre-WASHINGTON (AP) - "My tary of state have been fantas-

Acheson under President Tru-But it was just his way of de- man and John Foster Dulles un-

Liked By Press

dark-haired, informal, cigar - chomping, witty, pianoplaying Salinger got along delightfully with the press. And he adored the food of his One of his jobs, of course, was to help Kennedy and later Johned: "A further demonstration son look good. Neither needed

Kennedy was an expert at public relations and Johnson, judging from the glowing public opinion polls, is his own

Rusk, who seems to consider himself strictly a foreign affairs technician and not a public opinion molder, stays in the background.

This worked fine with Kennedy and Johnson since they made sure that they, and not the secretary of state, made the big pronouncements in foreign af-

man-Acheson and Eisenhowerthe decorous Dean and the pixie Dulles days. The secretaries Pierre would be hard to find; talked up, sometimes too much and got splattered for it. How long Rusk stays with Johnson will probably depend on how much Johnson listens to

his modest secretary.

service with Holy Communion inger was the White House min- a leading computer manufactur- in most communities the school presided over some misinforma- ness Machines. tion on small things.

That's when he gave answers off the top of his head and got some details wrong

Hagerty a Jewel

succeeded a formidable Good Friday union service in the Hagerty, who did amazingly at Accord Methodist Church 8 p. m. making his boss, President Ei-

Salinger did extremely well, Church as preacher. Anyone de- but in a far more relaxed way. extra help. Now such a modern siring to place memorial plants You'll have a tough time rein the church for Easter Sun-day may call Mrs. Clifford goofed in press relations.

for him than Hagerty. admitted once he was desultory

munion, morning prayer and ser- Eisenhower was courteous mon; 10 a. m. nursery and Sun- with newsmen, but it was day school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard braced them. Newsmen waiting a distant courtesy. Kennedy em-

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Importance of Computers

explains how the budget com-

missions of many states are us-

penses, but I forecast that com-

stead of the time being in-

Rusk Warns That

Rusk said Thursday night that

their way, the U.S. would be

playing into the hands of its ad-

"who would quit the struggle by

"They would abandon the

field to our adversaries, which

is what our adversaries want.

Defense and Aid

The early part of this column

WATERY WALL

THAN THE ADJOINING AREAS.

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., March "drop-outs;" but the present 20-Every reader of this column educational system may be more It was different in the Truis interested in reducing taxes.

We see in the newspapers much We see in the newspapers much At any rate, from visits I have Plan for April at about the cut in federal income recently made to schools, I do taxes, but almost nothing about not see much change in the Roundtable Talks a cut in state or local taxes. I methods of education from when I was in school many years ago. much more during the next year Associations and other organiza-Johnson already has said a or two as readers become better tions probably agree with me. mentz, pastor - Sunday school few things about foreign rela- acquainted with what computers The immediate question is: Who While the merry, breezy Sal-should send for a salesman from is a very complicated situation; sented by Cub Pack 12.

What A Florida County Is Doing

In a talk which I had recently with Mr. Paul Pickett of As Kennedy's press secretary, Budget Committee of Orange County, I gained some very in-Stone Ridge Church 8 p. m. man: the tense, driving James teresting information. He tells me that one of these computers, at a rental of about \$7,000 a month, should save the county a net of over \$20,000 a month on computer could do the schedule puters must also be used to inprogramming in a few days that it takes school teachers (supple-But Salinger had more goog menting their regular employment) several weeks to accom-Eisenhower, no intellectual, plish. When I asked Mr. Pickett whether the school teachin reading newspapers. Kenne- ers would complain, he stated, have extra days off, while many greater use of computers. of those who take their places

> In view of the activity of panies, it is probable that many chinery have entered almost Troop 6, three boys. more counties may be making every phase of family life except along to readers as an illustration of what the introduction of prominent part. computers may accomplish, or upset-according to the circum-

housewives with no regular em-

ployment. Thus the employment

Revolution in Education

As the Federal Government is constantly assuming more of the cost and maintenance of road Programs Vital building, the present trend indicates that the greatest "local" expense will be our public schools. It looks now as if the education of our children could if the country's "quitters" had considerably improved at lower cost by the use of com-

I feel certain that fewer new versaries school houses will be built and that computers may materially reduce the construction of new college buildings. The taxes letting down our defenses, by which voters are now assessed gutting our foreign aid profor the maintenance and operation of buildings used for educational purposes can be considerably lowered and the efficiency of the teachers increased.

Time Now Wasted

For some peculiar reason, parmore time at school. Are they children learn more; or are they order "bit by bit." using tht school as a sort of 'parking lot" for the care of their children a good portion of bison, all live in zoos or carethe day? Of course, I am op-fully protected government pre-posed to the large number of serves.

In a speech opening a threeday meeting of the Western Poents want their children to spend litical Science Association, Rusk said the State Department is anxious to have these working to build a decent world Europe's remaining wisents, or

South's Error Outweighs East's

By OSWALD JACOBY

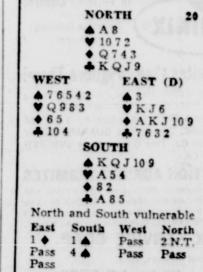
South ruffed and started after trumps. East showed out on the second trump lead and South was doomed to lose his contract. Actually, he went down two tricks because West was unkind enough to ruff the third round

South's whole exhibition had been very poor. To start with he had had a rush of honors to his head and insisted in playing spades instead of just raising his partner to three no-trump. Then he had played carelessly on the

If he had only discarded a small heart on that lead the bad trump break would not have hurt him. West would have ruffed and could have led anything he want-ed, but South would have made

There was one. East should

have led the ace of diamonds instead of the jack at trick three. This would have set up West opened the six of dia-dummy's queen for a discard. against South's four But that discard would not have spade contract. East won with done South any good, provided he nine and took the second West made sure that he ruffed trick with the king. Then East with his long trump at exactly the right time.



Kiwanis Honors Past Presidents, 19 at Ceremony

A program honoring all living past persidents of the Kingston Kiwanis Club was presented Thursday by John R. Shults, program chairman. The fesitivities were complete with a 'German Band" consisting of America. six high school musicians who presented a program of old German band music,

Leading the past presidents recognition was Arthur J. Burns, first president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club in 1921. Other past presidents attending were Chester A. Baltz Sr., Dr. Julius Gifford, Harry Halverson, Edward Huben, Joseph Stout, G. Herbert DeKay, William. Lee-hive, Harry Rigby, Raymond Garraghan, N. Jansen Fowler, Schwenk, Bernard Feeney Sr., H. VanWyck Darrow, George Silkworth, Chester A. Baltz Jr., Vincent G. Connelly and Lawrence A. Quilty. Past presidents included were absent Charles A. Lasher, Clarence S. Rowland, Pratt Boice, Joseph Deegan, Clarence L. Dumm, Maynard Mizel, Charles Snyder and Howard C. St. John. Vice president William F. Murray greeted the past presi-

dents and presided at the meet-

The theme for April and plans believe this will be discussed Most leaders of Parent-Teachers for the coming months were discussed at the Kingston District Scouts Rountable held at Bethtions which must have made can do, to reduce county taxes runs the school? Do the par- any Hall of Old Dutch Church studious, careful Rusk at least. Readers who wish to ents, or the teachers, or the tax- this week. The opening of "What reduce local and state taxes payers, or the polititians? It Cubbing Means to Me" was pre-

Robert Tremper, Cub Scout at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir meets ister of information, he also er such as International Busi- committees are made up largely Roundtable commissioner, reof businessmen and others who ported that additional adult know very little about proper training classes will be held at improvement of their schools, St. James Methodist Church, cor-When some one committee mem- ner of Fair and Pearl Streets at ber makes a study and tries to 8 p. m. on April 1, 8, 15, 22, and bring about a reform he is per- 29. Next month's theme for the Orlando, Florida, who is on the secuted as one who simply wants month was displayed by Pack 26. Pack 9 put on a skit concerning responsibilities of a cubmaster, den mother, den chief, cub and a committeeman. Each of them expressed their meaning to cub scouting. Clement Angstrom, dising computers to reduce ex- trict chairman, complimented members on the "Pow-Wow" session and introduced new crease the efficiency of teaching. guests. Alex MacDonald, scout Parents seem to believe that the executive, presented to Pack 16, amount of time spent in school the Adventure Round Up Award cation. This is all wrong. In- Alert" program.

creased, it should be decreased. Rountable commissioner, made "Many of them will be glad to This will someday be done with presentations of pen flashlights as awards for selling the most There are several companies tickets for the Spectacular to when they have time off are which will demonstrate how this Pack 16, 14 boys; Pack 19, 10 can be accomplished - resulting boys; Pack 3 six boys; Pack 19, in fewer teachers, better educa- one boy; Pack 14, two boys; situation as a whole should not tion, lower taxes, and children Pack 26, two boys; Troop 12, trained to concentrate and get three boys; Troop 16, one boy; real jobs for which they are best Troop 9, two boys: Troop 17, salesmen of the leading com- fitted. Research and new ma- two boys; Troop 13, one boy;

Individually, the boy who sold this same saving. Whatever the education. I believe education the most tickets was Ronald facts are, I am only passing this is no the verge of a revolution Latz Jr., and the units who sold in which computers will play a the most tickets were Pack 16 and Troop 12. MacDonald showed the film "Strengthen American Heritage". It reflected the adult responsibility to teach the meanng of Americanism to the cubs. The council dinner will be held April 30. The Cubby Award was presented to Pack 26 for the most attendance of leaders. The next rountable meeting will be SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Hall on April 20.

Tile Taken From Job

Kingston State Police on Thursday investigated a complaint that someone stole two boxes of tile valued at \$50 from the Howard Johnson Restaurant now being bulit on Route 28. The grams, by leaving the United Rabida, foreman for the Lanzetta Marble and Tile Co., Albany, according to Trooper Norman Kilfoyle.

No Changes After DeGaulle

Mexico Not Buying 'Big Brother' Idea

dent Charles de Gaulle's visit to os, a champion of the limited Mexico this week was heralded nuclear test ban, said in a as the start of a drive to extend luncheon toast to De Gaulle: French influence through Latin

effect did his four days in Mexico have on Mexican policy? "Nothing has really changed" some Mexican officials commented

Unsparing in Praise

The 73-year-old French hero was unsparing in the praise he heaped on Mexico.

Mexicans responded their limitless hospitality, even giving De Gaulle the unprece-Hubert Hoderath, Herman dented honor of addressing the Mexican nation from the balcony of the National Palace. De Gaulle mixed his compliments to Mexico in equal proportion with praise for France.

> compliments, let De Gaulle wheat to Peking. know they had basic differences in policy.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Presi- | President Adolfo Lopez Mate-"We do not want our history at the lunch period."

to disappear amid atomic radi-De Gaulle plans a tour of ations. We must all make ef-South America in the fall. What forts to maintain international harmony and peace, and to foster a general and absolute disarmament.' This runs counter to

Gaulle's determination to con-France develops its own nuclear strike force.

Neither disarmament nor nupresidents issued.

No Peking Ties

no intention of following the own policy of independence. Frenchman's move in recogniz- De Gaulle may have tried to ing Red China, although Mexico project an image of himself as Mexicans, while returning the has begun to sell cotton and a helpful big brother, but he

swept away, Mexico, while wel- brother.

Food Poisoning Fells Hudson Pupils

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)-Health officials are trying to pin down the cause of food poisoning believed responsible for nausea felt by 25 public school pupils, teachers and cafeteria employ-

School Supt. Roderick I Ayer said after the outbreak Thursday, "we can only assume that it was something in the food

No Jury Cases Yet

The March trial term of Supreme Court, now in its third week, is a unique one in that thus far no case has gone to a jury for a verdict. Several cases were started but during tinue nuclear testing until the trial an agreement was reached and the jury was not called upon to return a verdict. Thus far Supreme Court Justice clear testing was mentioned in Louis G. Bruhn has disposed of the joint communique the two approximately 60 cases during

Lopez Mateos stated shortly coming French aid and friendbefore De Gaulle arrived he had ship, will continue to pursue its may have found that many Lat-Now that the confetti has been in Americans don't want a big

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

7:30 p.m. — Ulster County Sunday School convention, Reformed Church of Comforter, All welcome, no registration charge. 8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess Street Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyve- Board of Public Works Buildsant Hotel.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, March 21 9 a. m.-D.A.R. rummage sale.

Chapter House, Green and Crown Streets, until 4:30. 9:30 a. m.-Ulster County Sunday School convention, Reformed male chorus rehearsal, St. til 12:55. Church of Comforter. Session also at 1:30. All welcome. 10 a. m. — Hurley Sparkey Fire Department, Hurley Fire hour,

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. 8 p. m.-Card party, Rosen- Home

dale Grange Hall. Scotch doubles bowling benefit for Rosendale Fire Dept., Chalet Alleys, Route 32.

- Spring dance, Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, 243 Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Albany Avenue, until 1. Entertainment also will be furnished. Sunday, March 22

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area 12:55. Council of Churches community Lenten service, Reformed Church tary Club Cedar Grove Inn. of Comforter, the Rev. Cecil L. ist Church, speaker.

8 p. m. — Aquinas Club, White Lodge, Prince Street. Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue. 8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church parish ton Hotel.

Monday, March 23

12:25 a. m. — Kingston Area Service, Old Dutch Church until

Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Avenue Club, Ang-Els, East Chester Street By-Pass.

7:30 p. m. - Golden Age Club, ion Building, 18 West O'Reilly YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenune. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

Woman's Organization of house, Albany Avenue Extension. Rondout Presbyterian Church, at the Manse, 85 Wurts Street. 8 p. m. - Ulster County Planning Board, Court House, Wall

Ulster County Chapter, CSEA ing, East O'Reilly Street.

League of Women Voters of Kingston, general meeting, chil- John Street. dren's room, Kingston Library. Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel Broadway and Brewster Street.

St Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Mendelssohn Club of Kingston, John's Episcopal Church parish

9 p. m. - Adult Bible study St. James Methodist Church,

Tuesday, March 24

10 a. m. - Ulster County Demonstration Dept., special chairmen's council, 74

John Street. Hurley Grange cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse. Kingston Lions 12 noon

12:25 p. m. - Kingston Area Council of Churches Holy Week service, Old Dutch Church, until

6:30 p. m. Saugerties Ro-7:30 p. m. Ulster County High-McFarland, Port Ewen Method- way Department Civil Service Employes Association, Moose

8 p. m. - Ulster County Women's Democratic Club, Gov. Clin-

Kingston Boat Club, Shamrock Grill. By-laws to be amend- Deanie's, Woodstock. ed on mooring fees. Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386. Council of Churches Holy Week VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue. Saugerties Jayncees, Sauger-

ties Savings Bank. 6:30 p. m. - Town of Ulster | Ulster County Aquarium Society, N. Y State Armory, Manor Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daugh-

ters of America, American Leg-

Ulster Hose No. 5 marching



CONGRATULATIONS - Hildegarde visits backstage at New York's Broadhurst Theatre to congratulate Inga Swenson for her performance in musical, "110 In The Shade."

Jacksonville Police Hold 23 Demonstrators

ty Composite Squadron, Army 8 p. m. - Rondout Command-

sonic Temple. Ladies of Sir Knights invited to working ses- ed Wednesday in demonstra- the trial.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-, tions against a hotel and several Police arrested 23 Negroes eating places. The trial of the ever, that he is doing his job 20 was postponed Thursday until well. Thursday night as demon- March 25 after 200 Negroes Once or twice he has shown Negroes and whites engaged in

and praying

Little Similiarity to Bolsheviks

Fedorenko Represents New Breed Of Soviets as U.N. Spokesman

By MAX HARRELSON.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) war bitterly. thing in common with the five by his colleagues as a top-flight diplomat.

But the Soviet delegate, now beginning his second year at U.N. headquarters, represents a new breed. Suave, scholarly and affable, he bears little re- well suited for the mission he semblance to such old Bolshe- has to carry out in 1964, one can Korean War. Along with U.S. viks as Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Doing Job Well

Fedorenko, 51, wears a bow he have been able to carry out Berlin blockade in 1949. tie like an American college professor, wears well-tailored clothes, speaks English passably and has a doctorate in classical Chinese literature.

Because of the differences of style, objectives and the international atmosphere, it is diffi- the Kentucky House gallery cult to measure him against the Wednesday, reacted promptly performances of his predeces- when asked to move. sors. His colleagues agree, how-

Reserve Building, Flatbush Ave- strators stepped up their drive gathered in front of the Mu- that, if the occasion calls for it, a hunger strike to dramatize a ered by some experts to be the to end segregation in downtown nicipal Court building, singing he can be just as persistent as plea for a public accommoda- largest of its kind still standing Judge John Santora said there Malik. But his main task is to in its fourth day. Twenty Negroes were arrest- was too much noise to carry on reflect the atmosphere now em- The waitresses were on hand high and is an estimated 1,000

their job was to fight the cold the unpopular assignments giv-

Some Western diplomats compare him to Arkady A. Sobolev, who was perhaps the most popmen who preceded him as the ular of the Soviet permanent Kremlin's spokesman at the delegates. Sobolev, an electrical United Nations; he is regarded engineer by training and a onetime assistant secretary-general of United Nations, is regarded

the Soviet representatives. Well Suited for Mission

While Fedorenko seems to be only wonder how he would have Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, done in 1946 or in 1950. Would he negotiated the end of the

as the best negotiator among

en to Gromyko and Malik? When Gromyko took over as the first permanent U.N. representative, he was 37 and al-

ready and deputy foreign minis-

ter. Unsmiling by nature, he

presented a grim picture as he hammered away at the West. When Malik succeeded Gromyko, there was little change. Malik had a role in two historic events. He opened the door, in a television speech, to the armistice negotiations which led eventually to the end of the

Too Much Temptation For Hunger Strikers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - which would allow employers to About 50 waitresses, eating deduct 25 cents an hour from fried chicken while sitting in

They had not realized they were seated next to about 30

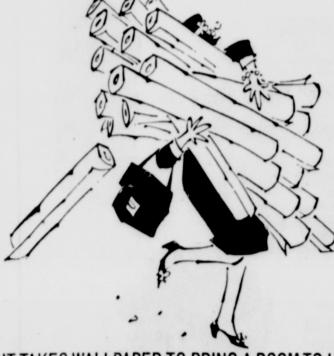
anating from Moscow, while to lobby against a measure years old.

their salaries if they received Largest Forked Leaf

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12:25 p. m. -- Kingston Area

Council of Churches Holy Week

services, Old Dutch Church, un-

fessional Club, YWCA, 209 Clin-

7 p. m. - Prayer meeting, Re-

Midweek service of Bible

7:30 p. m. - Midweek Lenten

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Lyric Choristers, George

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52, Knights Templar, Ma-

Esopus Valley Bridge Club,

Kingston Chapter, SPEB-

SQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd

Fellows Hall, Broadway and

service of meditation and song,

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formed Church of the Com-

study and prayer, Christian and

Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

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- Hurley Lions

Chorus, St. James Methodist

Church

ant Hotel.

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5:45 p. m. -

6:30 p. m.

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ervice at the Lyonsville Re formed Church begins at 11:15 a. m. each Sunday with Seminary students presenting the message Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart of New Paltz observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 15 with open house held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the VFW Hall at New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart are the parents of Mrs. Clyde Roosa of

this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and sons, Stephen and Wesley home of her mother, Mrs. Burr Elmendorf, Shokan.

Mrs. Karl Kozian, Babette deGuarry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hux and Mrs. Philip Singer were recent visitors at the De Franco

Mrs. Wilson Krom of Kerhonkson recently spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Richard Pearson and

daughter Vicki and nephew. Tommy Snell and mother, Mrs. Victor H. Roth all of Kingston were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Ray Davis. Simeon Roosa, a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for

several weeks is reported as still receiving treatment there. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Dakley and family entertained during a recent weekend her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Toole and laughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hux arrived at their home here last week after vacationing for the winter in Hollywood, Fla

Mrs. Franz Fries, Kingston was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger visited with them in the after-

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The second annual St. Catherine Laboure minstrel and variety show will be held in the Reunion Members church hall, Lake Katrine, on Friday and Saturday, April 10

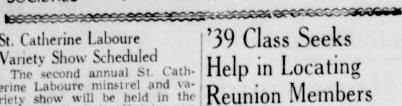
Sunday, April 12, at 3 p. m. A large cast is holding re-hearsals every Monday and the show is shaping up as a good of several out-of-town classone. The show last year was mates. outstanding and the production this year is being designed to exceed the show of last year.

Michael Drummond Has Original Work Performed; Ithaca

ITHACA - Michael C. Drummond of Kingston was the composer of "Percussive Scat for Male Voices" which was presented on a "Contemporary Music" program given by the Ithaca College music faculty and students in the College Music Hall on Wednesday (March 18). Drummond also was a member of the vocal trio which performed his work. The unique vocal composition was one of sound but no

Drummond, enrolled in the School of Music, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Wells, 23 Furnace Street, this

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James E. Norton, president of reunion committee, appealed for

formation is known about the following class members such data should be given to Miss Bessie Nekos, 321 Washington

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linowski Also, Rita B. Kohler, Joseph V. Larkin, Josephine T. Miller, Mary A. MacArthur, Richard G. Millet, St. Remy; Marjorie Mor-

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and redecorated her house. She invited me and several other women friends in to see the finished product. We all thought and 11, at 8:30 p. m. and on the 1939 Kingston High School it was lovely and in very good taste. After a while, one woman remarked about a vase in the living room. She said that she thought it would look better in another place and moved it to The chairman said that if in- where she thought it ought to be and then turned to the hostess and said, "Now don't you think it looks better there?" so happened that it did, but even so don't you think she was very rude to have said anything? We are all close friends but I don't think this fact excused her behavior.

A: To have actually moved the vase was indeed very presumptuous, but as a close friend of the hostess, it would have been all right to have asked, "Have you thought of putting that vase over there? I think it might look better.'

A Wedding by Candlelight

Q: Just what is a candlelight ton, George Paola, Abbie Rowe, service? Every now and then Chichester; Lorraine A. Scheur- read in the society column of man, West Shokan; Julius Spitz- our local newspaper that a bride er, William F. Terminello, Wil- was married at at candlelight

The 1939 class reunion will be at which candles are placed at held the weekend of May 15-16. | the end of each pew down the rector of the March of Dimes of the church. No electricity is

> Q: My parents are going to announce my engagement shortly at a party. My mother thinks the Civic Room of the Governor that my fiance should present the ring to me at the party in the presence of the guests. I think making a production of this is in very bad taste. I would A: You are right. The ring

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-Dr. Dale Lake, at right, president of Ulster County Community College, accepts an original painting of the late President John F. Kennedy from the artist Gerhard Schneider, at right. The presentation was made by the artist's grand-daughter, Carol Callahan of Hurley. This is the third painting donated to the College, Miss Callahan will join the freshman class in September as a liberal arts student. (Freeman photo)

Democratic Women Meeting March 24; Speaker Is Named

Dr. William A. Petersen, diwhole length of the center asile Treatment Center in Albany, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Women's Democratic Club on Tuesday, March 24.

The meeting will be held in Clinton Hotel.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Donald Quick, president, will report on the convention of the Women's Division held in Albany on March 1 and 2 and Mrs. Agnes Loughran, membership chairman, will announce the results of her committee meeting held recently regarding the upcoming membership drive. A progress report on the

scheduled show will be given also by Mrs. Patricia McConnell. Dr. Petersen is a native of Kingston. He completed his education and internship at Albany Medical College and then spent three years with the U.S. Sr., of Saxton, Saugerties, anthe Albany Medical Center Hos- Jules Henkel, son of Eugene the country. pital for his residency where he Henkel of Boiceville. also served as an instructor in

The March of Dimes support- Benedictine Hospital School of ters goal is to provide the high- ployed as a staff nurse, est quality care for patients with congenital defects in the area with the U. S. Navy in New on April 4 in the lodge rooms serviced by the Albany Medical London, Conn., attended school Center Hospital. Coupled with in Boiceville. the latest in treatment, the center will assist parents and families of these children to understand and meet the problems arising from the child's condition. The Birth Defects Center as part of the Albany Medical Center Hospital and Medical College, offers the patient all the technical knowledge and facilities of the institution. Appropriate specialists are brought together at the patient's initial visit, thereby causing the patient and family a minimum of

United Synagogue Youth Activities Are Noted Here

"Shalom Bayit" (peace in the home) will be the theme of this year's study groups for United Synagogue Youth in Kingston. The group's agenda was re-

cently announced and it will include fund raising projects in connection with the national project, "Building Spiritual Bridges in Israel," for the purpose of building dormitories in Israel for USY pilgrims, and attending the regional convention in Buffalo on May 8, 9 and 10.

The first meeting of the Kingston USY was held on Feb ruary 2. Officers for this year include Lois Muller, president Robert Fertel, vice president Robert Strugatz, recording sec retary; Caryn Pollack, corresponding secretary; Helen Horowitz, treasurer; and Rona Cohen, honorary chairman.

Judy Reiser, recording secretary of the Tzafone Region, was lace-lavished apron. guest speaker at the February meeting. She spoke about the lace-trimmed pockets. One has aims and goals of USY and ruffles, other lace and crossshowed slides of her recent sum- stitch. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 mer pilgrimage to Israel.

Last month, several members pattern—add 15 cents for each pat- with a modern musical theme ler, Robert Strugatz, Richard craft Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Johnson and Jay Colen.

Kingston USY was host to DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and Newburgh USY on March 7. A STYLE NUMBER. dinner and dance was held from NUMBER. Mrs. George Muller and Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, Kingston's advisors, assisted with the Chairmen of this year's com-

mittees are Helen Horowitz,

Building Spritual Bridges: Jay Colen, religious; Robert Fertel, programming and social; Rona Cohen and Sharon Treinkman, publicity: Richard Johnson, membership, and Judy Feinberg, On March 22 at 10:45 a. m. USY will serve a brunch and

A thousand pounds of mail

To Present Concert Here on April 5th

This year the choir will per-12 years.

will consist entirely of sacred and old.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lasher Army Medical Corps in Ger- nounce the engagement of their come recognized as one of the many. In 1960 he returned to daughter Eleanor Catherine, to outstanding college choirs in

from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

spring tour.

in 1929 and began its annual

Famed College Choir

The music sung at the concert

compositions and has been in preparation since last September. The variety of composers, styles and periods will make the concert appeal to both young The chapel choir was organized

Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. Mr. Henkel, who is serving 48 will sponsor a rummage sale Broadway and Brewster

The sale will be conducted

The Hope College Chapel Choir of Holland, Mich., will

tours in 1953. Under the leadership of Dr. Cavanaugh it has be-

Rummage Sales

Colonial Rebekahs

present a sacred concert 8 p. m. Sunday, April 5 at the Fair Street Refromed Church, accordpastor. The 66 voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Kingston as a part of its annual last September and is pursuing a

form in Detroit, Hamilton, Ontario; New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This year will mark the seventh eastern tour the choir has made in the last elementary teacher.

lege, accepted the painting with deep thanks and appreciation. This painting now joins two earlier gifts, the first from Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, "View

of the Hudson River," by Joseph Tubby; and the second the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Moss.
"And No Bird Sings" by Ethel
Magafan. Dr. Lake said that citizens of the community have been thoughtful and generous to make these fine contributions to the college. We now have the nucleus of what we hope will become a fine art collection as ing to the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, gifts from other members of the community are received.

Painting of Late

President Donated

in the Ulster County area and

his works have been viewed by

painting as a reminder of our

Dr. Lake, president of the col-

To Local College

Miss Callahan was a member will appear in of the entering class at UCCC Liberal Arts program . After graduating from the local Community College, she anticipates transferring to a four year institution and continuing her preparation for a career as an

Area Student Named To Dean's List

TROY, N. Y. - Alan J. Theiss. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Theiss, Box 112 Deyo Street, Till-Miss Carol Callahan of Hurley son, is among 758 students today presented to Ulster Coun- named to the Dean's List for acty Community College an oil ademic achievement at Renspainting of the late President selaer Polytechnic Institute dur-John F. Kennedy. The painting ing the 1963-64 fall semester, is the work of Miss Callahan's according to Ira E. Harrod, dean grandfather, Gerhard Schneider of students. To be named to the of Rosendale, an active member list, a student must have mainof the Ulster County Art Asso- tained a three-point average or better during the semester. The Mr. Schneider is well known highest average a student at Rensselaer may attain is four.

residents of the county for many LPN Annual Dinner Set for March 31

In commenting upon the paint-The annual dinner for Liing, Mr. Schneider said, "I had great admiration for President censed Practical Nurses has Kennedy and felt deeply about been scheduled for March 31. It his tragic death. I want the will be at Judies Restaurant at younger generation to see this 7 p. m.

Deadline for reservations is late President as a young man March 27. Members may make who made great contributions reservations with Belle Lockand who gave his life for his wood of 28 Henry Street, general chairman.

All LPN members are invited to attend.

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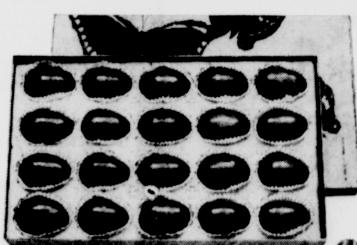
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West Hurley News

MISS AMELIA D. NAREL

School's Annual Science Fair Is Held; **List of Class Winners Are Announced**

The annual science fair was held at the West Hurley School on Saturday, March 7. More prize, The Eye, Judy Hevesi; than 150 students participated, third prize, The Eye, James Lev-It is the philosophy of the school ins; honorable mention, Taxito stress the importance of making a project rather than to compete for an award. Therefore, Motor, David Gray; second each child participating was con-gratulated by Mrs. Lloyd Col-Bryan Cook; third prize, Shells, lins, P-TA president, and re-ceived a certificate of recogni-Baker; honorable mention, Pre-

It was difficult for the judges to award prizes because of the Cycle, Amy Moyer; second prize, But after much deliberation the prize, Weather Station, Jane

Sixth grade: first prize, Heart, Deborah Robbins; second prize, Winch, Warren Kraus; Wetter Kidney, Kathy Finke; third Water, Vida Berry. prize, telescope, J. Fogg and R. Weiger; honorable mention, Ear, Maureen Ryan.

historic animals, Michael Morse; following students received Bradley; honorable mention, awards. Flower (plants), Sue Palmer. Second Grade: Magnetic

> First Grade: Life Under the Sea, Karen Frangello; Planets, Nancy Miller.

Meeting of P-TA Slated for March 24

P-TA will be Herbert R. Schein, program director of Station WGHQ who will discuss ficers for the 1964-65 term. Mr. Schein has been associated the floor may be made from with the local station since 1960 and is well known to area residents as host on the station's The general membership will program "Operation Earlybird." The meeting will convene at 8 p. m. with president, Mrs. Lloyd

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Guest speaker at the March 24 meeting of the West Hurley P-TA will be Herbert R. Collins presiding at the short business meeting. At that time Mrs. Helen Schwartz, chairman of the nominating committee will present the proposed slate of of-Schwartz on the committee were Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Heisman. vote on the slate at the April

> The first prize winners of the Science Fair will exhibit and explain their projects before the P-TA meeting from 7:30 to 8

After the program, all inter-

ject will be used to buy equipment of value to all the children in the school. A social hour will follow the

Parish Church Is

parish in West Hurley. The par- Ladies Auxiliary one in Woodstock and another in

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meeting.

ested parents may volunteer their services for the annual fund raising affair which will be a country fair to be held May 9 on the school grounds. Mrs. Regina Robbins, chairman of ways and means will be present to answer questions and explain about the various ways parents can assist on the day of the Fair to make it a success. Money derived from this pro-

program and refreshments will

Planning Dance And Supper Here by Vicki Williams of Woodstock. Music for dancing will be provided by Wendell (Speed) Scherer and his orchestra from 9 p. m. Program of Chamber Music Is Heard by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. to 1 a. m. Tickets may now be obtained

Carey has announced that the from the dinner committee: Dr. annual St. Patrick's dinner and Edmund Tomaselli, Woodstock, dance has been scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at Deanies Hurley; and George McNamara, Restaurant in Woodstock. Msgr. | Shokan. Carey is pastor of St. John's ish also includes two chapels,

Harrison and Pat Muller of of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Woodstock, well known dancers West Hurley Fire Department of Broadway and TV fame. An- was held on Monday, March 9. other highlight of the evening Recent activities of the organ-

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WEST HURLEY WSCS PLANS FASHION SHOW-Meeting recently to discuss arrangements for a spring fashion show were members of WSCS, Circle 2 of the West Hurley Methodist Church. The style show is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22 and will be given in the West Hurley firehouse at 8 p. m. Members of

ringer, tickets; Mrs. Frank Devlin, refreshments. Mrs. John Powers, publicity; Mrs. Allen Mackey, chairman; standing (l-r) Mrs. David Holly, decorations; Mrs. Everett Glass, co-chairman; Mrs. David Fox, models. Also serving on the committee and in charge of music for the occasion is Mrs. Harriet Nussbaum. The show theme will be "Spring into Summer." (Freeman photo)

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Newcombe, violin; Mrs. R.

Introduction and Allegro, Ra-

Included in the program was

vel - Mrs. Dedrick, harp; Mrs.

ranged by Maxwell) - Mrs. Dedrick

The March meeting of the

sented a program of chamber Ray Davis, tickets,

P-TA PLANS COUNTRY FAIR-A gala country fair, sponsored by the West Hurley P-TA, will be held on the schoolgrounds Saturday, May 9 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Activities will include games of skill, pie eating contest, decorated bike parade, magic show and other top fun events. Booths will be erected and will con-

chairman; Vito DiBenedetto, Bearsville; Daniel Fochi, West

Reports Activities

The regular monthly meeting

will be the appearance of two ization have included a successpopular musicians, Tony Pizza-relli and Pete Mathews. They hour. More than 100 attended will play several banjo select the dance. Music was provided tions. Popular songs will be sung by Jim Goins and his ensemble for both round and square danc- Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt (ar- formance was given by Mrs.

Refreshments for the meeting were served by Mrs. Clarence Ostrander Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Refreshments at the dance Stedge, piano. were made available to the public by the auxiliary.

Membership Drive

During the months of March illustrations by Mrs. Raymond and April, the West Hurley Li- Rignall. An interesting descripbrary is making a special effort tion of the harp and its per-Area residents are also reminded to donate usable items for the annual library fair. Detailed information may be obtained at the library.

In addition to the Mid-Hudson Libraries collection, many new books have been received. West Hurley residents are urged to make use of the library facili-

St. Ursula Alumnae Will Hear Esopus Priest on March 23

The Alumnae Association of Academy of St. Ursula will have an "Evening of Recollection" on Monday, March 23 in the Academy Chapel beginning at 8 p. m. Because the regular monthly meeting falls during Holy Week, it was decided to replace the meeting with this special evening of prayer and lecture.

The Rev. Daniel F. Hickey, CSsR of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus will be the guest speaker and will give Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the end of the evening. Father Hickey, a noted lecturer is perhaps more well-known as the co-editor of the Perpetual Help magazine published monthly by the Redemptorist Fathers at Esopus, It has wide circulation throughout the entire world and Father Hickey writes many of its articles.

tion are urged to attend this important event not only because of the interesting lectures but also because of the spiritual value they will receive during this solemn week of the death of

Most of the Pineapple

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii's pineapple companies packed a total of 30,395,233 cases of pineapple fruit and juice last year. Hawaii produces more pineapple than the rest of the world's growing areas combined.

11 a. m. Sermon topic is An En- should have papers and magatry Into Our Lives. An anthem zines tied and placed on the

formed Churches will give a will be used to send some wor-Fair Street Church. Tuesday Forge, Pa., in July. The Boy Brownies meet 6 p. m. and Boy Scouts need assistance from all bers may bring a small gift for Scouts. the social hour. Wednesday, re- The annual penny social sponclass meets 4 p. m. A Maundy may attend. Thursday Communion service Mrs. Frances Gou'd, violinist, of will be held at 7:30 p. m. There 134 Hamilton Court, performed will be no carol or junior choir in three concerts last week with rehearsal. Girl Scout Troops 51 the Hudson Valley Philharand 121 will not meet during monic Symphony. Performances Holy Week. A union Good Fri- were held in Poughkeepsie, 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Tuesday. April 7, the Women's Guild will meet 8 p. m. direction of Claude Monteux.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould celebrated their 29th wedding Night program. Saturday, April Mrs. Edith Hungerford at-11, a Men's Night will be held tended the 1964 International in the church hall. A corned beef Beauty Show at the Hotel Hil-

any guild member. Methodist Church, the Rev. the Kingston Hospital. Cecil L. McFarland, minister-Church school 9 a. m., classes kindergarten classes at Port for all ages. Church services 8 Ewen School presented a special and 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Easter program today. The Royal Way, Special music by the choirs. Nursery during church school and 10:15 service. MYF 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Monday Senior Girl Scouts meet tain items of interest for all members of the famin the church house at 6:30 p. m. ily. Meeting to discuss plans for the program Mrs. William Hawkins, leader. (I-r) Mrs. Lloyd Collins, P-TA president; Mrs. Lenten study at the parsonage at Floyd Robbins, chairman; Mrs. Robert Finke, 9:30 a. m. Union Lenten service Mrs. Francis Devlin, members of the committee. (Freeman photo) Wednesday at the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. Plans are being completed for the Easter sunrise service to be conducted by the youth of the churches on Tilden Street at 5:30 a. m. The service will be followed by breakfast at the church served by the youth. Communion, Maundy Thursday 7:30 p. m. at

party on April 9 at 8 p. m. in Presentation Church, the Rev. Musical Society of Kingston was William Cranston is chairman Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m., and 12:45 held at the home of Mrs. Clar- and Mrs. Frank Tucker is co- p. m. The youth of the parish ence Beehler Jr. with Mrs. Wil- chairman. On the refreshments will receive Holy Communion at committee is Mrs. Donald Aber- the 8 a. m. Mass. There will be nathy. Also assisting as chair- no Sunday school. Sunday 7:30 After a short business meeting, Mrs. Amos Newcombe and floor and arrangements; Mrs. lowed by benediction. Blessing Mrs. Charles Dedrick Jr., pre- Ed Gardner, special project; of the Palms will be at the 8 Mrs. Frank Cashin and Mrs. a. m. Mass. Pinochle, canasta and bridge

Final Free Movie

Concerto Grosso, Vivaldi-Mrs. will be played. Those attending Newcombe and Miss Brady, vio- are asked to have their own The final in the series of free movies for children sponsored by Suite, Tedeschi - Mrs. Ded- Several meetings of the card Ross Park Commission will be held 7 o'clock tonight at Esopus rick, harp; Mrs. Newcombe, vio- party committee have been held Town Hall, Port Ewen. The feature will be Gulliver's Travels

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt-Telephone FE 8-2728 Church Schedules

Village Activities Reformed Church, the Rev. Boy Scout Troop 26 will have Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister- a paper drive on this Saturday, Sunday school will meet 9:45 March 28 starting at 9 a. m. cova. m. Palm Sunday worship serv- ering the Clay Road, Sleightsice will be held at 9:45 a. m. and burg and New Salem. Residents

entitled, All Glory, Laud and Honor, will be sung by the carel Honor, will be sung by the carol, rummage sale at the town audijunior, and senior choirs. A torium Friday, April 10 from 9 nursery will be held for small children in the Fellowship Room shades, household bric-a-brac, during the 11 a. m. worship serv- small furniture or paper-back ice. Sunday the junior high youth | books to donate to a worthy fellowship will meet 5:30 p. m. cause may call Mrs. Larkin of At 7:30 p. m. the choirs of the May Park. Proceeds from the pa-At 7:30 p. m. the choirs of the per drive and rummage sale and other projects of the Boy Scouts presentation of Adoremus Te at thy Boy Scouts to the Nation-Scouts 6:30 p. m. The Dorcas organizations and others who Society will meet 8 p. m. Mem- are willing to help the Boy

eased time Christian education sored by the Presentation Womis held 1:45 p. m. The confirma- en's Club will be held in the tion class meets 4 p. m. Thurs- town auditorium Thursday, April day, the church membership 2. Admission is free. Public Mrs. Frances Gould, violinist, of

day worship service will be held Kingston, Kent, Conn., under the

in the Fellowship Room. Each anniversary with a group of member will bring a new pros-pective member to the Booster last week.

and cabbage dinner will be ton, New York City, recently, served at 6 p. m. A movie and Benjamin Coniglio who has speaker will be featured. All been a patient at the Benedicmen of the church may attend. tine Hospital, is now at his home Tickets may be obtained from on Broadway.

Elmer Parsell is a patient at The morning and afternoon

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our better known bowlers. We written into the newspaper box- columns across the top of the listed it as such and gave it the score report. "box" treatments, Some time The all-time stopper, however, later we learned that this par- occurred about 25 years ago, in

Michigan's Wolverines have minutes of the third period.

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score was a milestone and a Our local George must have 3,100 team effort was astronom-

One night a well known Kingston bowler of the time dashed Some days earlier we received into the editorial room of the now defunct Kingston Daily weeks we've been both teams listed only five play-put on, so to ers — a rarity in this era of high report of a 3,100 plus series a Kingston team had rolled on the Catskill lanes. It was a tremendous bowling story at that stage ski report which age to the dedication, endurance in the developing period of tenpins in the Kingston area. With complete naivete and stirred as only an eight column banner hem was a four players. The name of an story can stir the young sportsname exactly the athlete who at the moment was writer, we chronicled the deed same as one of several miles from the scene was of derring-do and spread it eight sports page. It turned out to be the hoax of the century. One enterprising member of the 'team" had simply sat down over a couple of steins of beer in a Michigan, Providence Meet a couple of steins of beer in a midtown bistro and created the boxscore.

For Hockey Championship Gil Sampson and Herb Van Deusen will recall this memorable fraud. Lam sure

DENVER (AP) - Michigan ference tournament, is playing So, the next time somebody will begin its run tonight in in the national meet for the comes up to you and says: "I hope of a seventh national collost five this season.

first time. It has won 19 and don't believe everything I read in the paper" he may be right.

legiate hockey championship, The Rensselaer-Denver game BEER SLICES STROKES

clashing with Providence at 8 for more than two periods was OFF PUTTING SCORES p.m., MST, in the Denver Uni- a tough, lively defensive strug-The ensuing is not for the kidgle, marked by hard body dies but one of those Madison checks and a few scuffles.

Avenue public relations outfits Avenue public relations outfits The winner will play Denver Goalie Bill Sack's acrobatic has just released the results of for the championship Saturday saves and close checking by the a remarkable survey which most night. Denver, which is after its RPI defense drove back every certainly will not be endorsed fourth national crown, chopped Denver assault until Emory by the WCTU.

down Rensselaer Poly of Troy, Sampson scored the first goal A beer before golf can improve at 17:10 of the second period. your putting and that's no foam, RPI will play tonight's loser The favored Westerners clus- says the report. However, if you in a consolation game at 2 p.m. tered three goals, including force yourself to be a beer drink-Sampson's second, inside 12 er you won't be able to stomach your scores. A month long surwon 22 games this season Coach Ruben Bjorkman of vey, testing a medical theory against only four losses and a RPI said his Engineers "played that beer aids putting took place tie. One of their defeats was to a fine game until they tired in at Miami's swank Doral Country Denver last Saturday 6-2 for the last period. We had really Club where the annual \$50,000 Western Collegiate Hockey As-sociation championship. Michi-three defense men, and you ress. Partaking in the unique exgan's last national title was in can't keep up with this Denver periment was a cross-section of team without more manpower the nation's men and women Providence, winner of the than that. But we've been doing golfers.

Forty five percent of those experimenting slashed their putting scores by at least 10 percent after drinking beer. Forty percent showed no change and 15 percent raised their golf scores. Of the number who increased scores, 10 percent were not beer drinkers and forced themselves drink in the name of bettering their

The Non-Conformists tested their own theory substituting vodka, champagne and scotch for beer. Of this highbrow group, 75 percent refused (or were unable) to divulge scores; 15 percent insisted they improved their putting and 10 percent said Wilt Is Scoring the vile stuff made it worse.

The survey disclosed that men and women golfers fared equally after beer . . . a comforting

day (sound familiar?), "Even if explained, "They don't permit per game, horses to be doped before a Official statistics released to-

Just Plain Orthophoria theory of Dr. William W. Vallotton of the Medical College of South Carolina, who believes a average drinker. He stated that alcohol reportedly increases convergence means he'll be able to see better these seasons.

by drinking beer. Hey bartender, how about putting a head on my putter?

Fight Results



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Champion in NBA

There were some interesting Chamberlain, the Big Dipper of eactions to the tests to be sure. the San Francisco Warriors, played in the morning said that championship of the National under no circumstances would Basketball Association for the he drink a beer so early in the fifth straight year, but with his could beat Arnold Palmer," he lowest average ever-36.9 points

ace?" asked a dissenting party day for the 80-game regular The golfers at the \$10 million Kansas All-America scored 2,-Doral layout were testing the 948 points on 1,204 field goals

beer before golf will aid putting. These figures compare with The noted opthalmologist is a his 44.8 average on 3,586 points tone and may convert into ortho- points that he set in 1962. He phoria. In golfer's language it played in 80 games both of

MIAMI, Fla.-Ken Ford, 151, points for an average of 31.4 in Jack: poville, Fla., outpointed 79 games. Veteran Bob Pettit of Harry Tetlow, 155, Miami the St. Louis Hawks was third Marshall, 130, Newark, N.J., at 27.0 and Jerry West of the stopped Hector Rodriguez, 130, Los Angeles Lakers at 28.7. West's average is higher than

210, San Francisco, stopped Ar- played in only 72 games. He is chie Ray, 192, Tucson, Ariz., 1. placed fifth, however, since his LOS ANGELES - Hiroyuki 2,064 points are less than Pet-Ebihara, 113, Japan, outpointed tit's 2,190 and Bellamy's 2,159. The latter two played the full 10.

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Champions Place Two Performers On First Team

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Wallkill Central, which lost its first league game and then went on to post 11 straight sucthe coaches.

Coach Jack Higgins' Panthers have Harold Kearns and rugged Player and George Druttman on the Gordon Bell, Ronduot Sr. second team. Rondout, the league's runnerup Marsh O'Neill, New Paltz So.

club, placed Cliff Schoonmaker, the big center, on the first team McKinney of New Paltz.

Gruner, Highland; Sam Richard- He was especially tough in the ner, formed the best one-two son, Pine Bush; Rich (Rod) Aurigemma, Marlboro and Harold from overplaying Kearns. Cliff, Pine Bush.

O'Neill, New Paltz. Kearns, a 6-2 senior (all play- boards.

The Best in the UCAL

Harold Kearns, Wallkill Sr. Cliff Schoonmaker, Rondout Sr Frank Passante, Highland Sr. Bruce McKinney, New Paltz Sr. Dennis Mullen, Wallkill Sr. SECOND TEAM school Tom Gruner, Highland Sr. cesses, paces the circuit's All- Sam Richardson, Pine Bush Sr Star cage team, as picked by George Druttman, Wallkill Sr. Rich Aurigemma, Marlboro So. Harold Cliff, Pine Bush Jr. THIRD TEAM Dennis Mullen on the first team Carl Machel, Pine Bush Jr.

and playmaker Gordon Bell on ers on the first team are seniors), McKinney at 6-6, the tallest the third squad. Other members was the key to the Wallkill suc- player in the league, was a solid of the first team are Frank Pas- cess. He was out for five games player for New Paltz. He was sante of Highland and Bruce and the Panthers lost their only double teamed most of the time league start during that stretch, but still managed to get his

John Phelan, Onteora Jr.

Vince Saserto, Marlboro Sr

Mullen was a rugged rebound- points. In addition to Druttman, second team members are Tom Mullen was a rugged rebound-er and high scorer for Wallkill. Passante, who along with Grukey games and kept the defenses punch in the circuit, was an im-

Joining Bell on the third five one-man offense for Rondout, of the season and had several are Carl Machel, Pine Bush; Big Cliff scored from around the top notch performances. John Phelan, Onteora; Vince hoop but also had a good outside Caserto, Marlboro and Marsh shot. He used his 6-4 frame to berths will receive certificates snag many rebounds off the from the Freeman Sports De-

proved performer for Highland. Schoonmaker was almost a He came along towards the end

Players voted to first team partment.

Senior-Varsity Cage Contest Is Slated Tonight

The annual hijinks basketball doubleheader will be played this evening starting at 6:30 p. m. at the Kate Walton field house. Proceeds from the double-barrelled travesty on basketball will help replenish the Senior Class Fund.

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Ferraro '730', Barnes '706' Jim Rose Wallops Pace Invitational Classic 277-660 Triple

Jack Ferraro and Gary Barnes headed a solid night of shooting | Jim Rose clouted a 277 midin the Invitational Classic league with a pair of 700s. Jack scored dle game and had other lines of 236, 258 and 236 for a high 730 blast. Barnes countered with 245, 179 and 204 for a 660 series in berg 520, Louise Badami 481, 233 and 228 for 706.

In the 600 bracket were Al. Wood 629, John Ferraro 627, Bob Baxter's 620 Rich Michaelis 621, Charles Manfro 629, Vince Carpino 652, Mike Is Mannie's High Cashara 646, Joe Micozzi 625, Bob Shelightner 667, John Schat- Bob Baxter went above his zel 645, Angie Ferraro 603, Brucz 180 average with a 620 triple in Davis 629, Ken Williams 609, Mannie's Barber Shop League. Maroons 0; Kellerhouse Well Randy Kelder 609, Phil Battaglia His games were 246, 194 and Drillers 3, All-Rights 1. 633, Larry Petersen 649, Craig 180.

Smith 657 and Bob Smith 622. Veteran Clary Buddenhagen Three Brothers Egg Farm decked 981, 1085 and 1018 for near missed with 247-599. Oth-3084 against Cablevision, which ers, John Curnan 202-545, Pete Results: Melville Plumbing 3, rimmed 1063, 980 and 988 for Fabiano 541, Linn Dyer 560,

Schatzel ... 222 229 194 645 McGrane .. 201 206 181—588 A. Ferraro . 164 227 212-603

981 1085 1018 3084

Cablevision (3031) Williams ... 211 190 208-609 Sonny Barnes 553. Quick 183 182 188-553

Other team scores:

Harold O'Connor Real Estate George Shufeldt 223-566, Phil DeCicco 211-574, Al Wood 227-219-629, John Ferraro 235-203-627; 994, 987, 930-2911. Schoentag's (2)—Rich Michaelis 243-621, Jim Amendola 203-562, Jack Ferraro 236-258-236-730; 1003, 1041, 907-2951.

Manfro 201-221-207-629; 954, 996, 981-2931. Smith Parish Ben Tiano 228-574, Gary Barnes 245-233-228-706,

Augustine Insurance (1) Tracy Jordan 227-555, Tim 2939.

Hugh Simpson 215-561, Jack Thompson 215-584, Babe Markle Three Brothers Egg Farm (3083) 207-558, Paul Crowell 210-546, Shelightner 221 212 234—667 Jerry Slater 221-538, Irv Brown 531, Frank Tuck 217-550, Leroy Hooker 203-536, Jim Notting-Scherer ... 173 211 197—581 ham 213-574, Bob Bartz 561, Mike Cacchillo 211-536, Tom Regan 205-201-563, Walt Harder 564, Bill Brown 211-539, Ed Brown 552, George Brown 208-Davis 234 188 207-629 542, Jack Haulenbeck 221-560,

Results: Central Hudson No. 1 3, Central Hudson No. 2 0; Kelder 216 204 189—609 1 3, Central Hudson No. 2 0; Battaglia .. 219 216 198—633 Kingston Sport Club 2, Kingston 1063 980 988 3031 Maternities 2, Rondout National Bank 1; Bob Perry Service 2, Ang-Els Rest 1; Utica Club Beer Stuyvesant Barbershop 0; O'Connor-Kershaw Realtors 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; What Not Shop 2, C and E Trucking

> Schussler 200-203-574, Mike Cashara 212-262-642; 911, 992, 1046-2949. Garraghan Oil (2)—

Vince Carpino 225-215-212-652, ringshaw 212-549; 932, 986, 1021- iary 3, Dawkins Grocery 0.

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the Kountry Keglers league.

Jack Schneider hit 536, Charles Link 528, Frank Torre 204-544, George Reffelt 203-563, Ray Davis 209-539, Lee Denman

Results: Ess-N-Dee Hardware 3, J and H Texaco 1; Wiedy's Furniture Co. 4, Odd Fellows 0; Davenport's Fuel Service 4,

PAT VE VORE had 194-160-137-491 in the Bowling Belles League. Rose Aquino hit 456. Greenwald's Travel 0; Bonnie's Shop 2, Mason's Store 1; Allen DickSorensonHas Electric 3, Hamilton's Verter-

RAY CHRISTIANA had 213, 186 and 171 for 570 in the F. E. American. Stan Stempniak hit 202-214-565, Hank Yochmann League with 258, 200 and 167 200-542. Results: Hummingbirds for 625. 4, Rabbits 0; Bluebirds 3, Road-runners 1; Tigers 3, Hawks 1; Thunderbirds 4, Lions 0; Rav-ens 3 Condors 1. ens 3, Condors 1.

MIKE YONTA was high in the Sangi Mixed 4 Some with 167, 199 and 292 for 568. Sis Ba-Gallagher 207-503. Results: liams 205-537, Don Sickler 202-201-561, Evelyn Gross 230-535, Dot Atwood 461, Ben Sokol 227-525. Results: Miron Lumber Co. Main St. Liquor Store 1; Wilber Fuel 2, Rider Electric 1; Kay's Dress 2, Polonia Motors Sangi's Bowlero 3, S and E Inc. 0; Fabbie's 2, Siller Beef 1.

shot 171, 192, 168 for 531 in the Central Rec Women's league. Rock Construction (1)—Gerry Mike Carlino 200-580, Joe Mi-Burberg 488, Fritzi Davis 493, Mary Mills made 451, Elinor Kearney 205-215-583, Bob Smith cozzi 203-234-625, Kildy Corrado Burberg 488, Fittzi Davis Cozzi 203-234-625, Kildy Corrado Betty Lamoureux 485, Rose 213-217-622, John Cook 214-541, 202-215-540; 931, 1023, 820-2754. Rhymer 481, Mary Lou Schabot Rhym Miron Lumber (1) - Ridge 457, Janet Hines 459, Beverly Tremper 217-595, Rod Hudler Sleight 499, Ruth Rhymer 455, 215-572, Lou Porsi 202-580, Mary Kennelly 463. Results: Hi Roofing (2) — Ernie Dousharm Larry Petersen 230-205-214-649; Lo Dept. Store 2, Jim's Atlantic 1005, 934, 975-2914. Hurley Sand 1; Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary 2, and Gravel (2) — Herb Petersen Cissy's Beauty Shop 1; Vander-Dick Dulin 200-546; 975, 957, 214-204-594, Ralph Longendyke lyn Battery 2, Cissy's Beauty 1015-2947. Smith 238-233-657, Chet Her- Inn 0; Stone Ridge Fire Auxil-

BILL LAWRENCE socked 190 and 199 for 577 in the City Automotive League. Del Goodrich had a 152 tripli-Dawkins 532, Charles Rhymer 526, John Haraman 222, 550 Day 526, John Hanaman 233-556, Bob Townsend 207-527. Results: Guarantee Auto 3, DeWitt Cadillac 0; Old Capital Motors 2, Parsons Service 1; Parsons Sales 3, Detroit Supply 0; Doc Smith's Garage 2, Parsons of Kingston 1; Kingston Buick 2, Amerling's Motors 1; Byrne Chevrolet 2, Charles Rocket Car

WILSON BROOKS slammed 212, 179 and 191 for 582 in the Church League. Fred Allen made 208-542, Mill Miller 214made 208-342, Mili Milier 27, 2527. Results: Odd Balls 2, Changer 1; Woodchoppers 2, Untouchables 1; Strikers 2, Cook's Clan 1; Slow Starters 2, Change 2, Windmills Flying Dutchmen 1; Windmills Dreamers 1; Go-Getters 2, Wooden Shoes 1.

For Sprinkler Five

Dick Howard's 637 paced Mid Hudson Auto Sprinklers to a Mardi Bob All-Star league match last night. The sweep moved the loozies 3, Ferraro's Pets 0. local hotshots to within a game of second place and three of first in the tight race.

as the Sprinklers rapped 928, 957

Scores:			
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Hits 618 Series

league at the College Lanes. Highs included Geraldine

258-625 in Mixer

Dick Lamoreaux 213-584, Jim Folwell 204-570, Ezzie Post 552, lash popped 503, Charlotte Wil- Thirty-Niners 3, Alpine 1; Mechanics Overall 3, Pleasure Yacht 1; E and D Construction 3, Arlene's Dress 1; Stoll's Mets 3, American Cleaners 1; Lamoreaux Atlantic 4, Chipmunks 0;

644 in Woodstock

big 257 after games of 194 and 193 for a 644 triple in the Woodstock Major. John Roberts

Sebald 211-528, Frank Provenzano 201-540, Jack Scheuler 213-558, Bill Golden 204-527, Joe Lukaszewski 209-547, Ev Vail 219-524, Aubrey Berry 542, Stan Stempniak 228-561, Jim Kinns 210-580, Jack Graham 201-536. Bob Jennings 534. Fred Fead 566, Tom Bernardini 217-558, Bob Hall 223-572, Herb Vo-

Results: Oehler's Mountain Lodge 2, Fred's Liquor 1; Ted's Esso 2, Rick's Luncheonette 1; Buckman's 2, Woodstock Sport Shop 1; Deanie's 2, DeWitt 1.

1 shooter in the Mid City Ladies league with 175-174-141-490 Mary McGowan had 476, Kathy DeCicco 456, Dot Donnaruma 453, Ann Bartz 453, Peg Purcell 450, Results: Krom Bros. Contractors 2, Sportsmen Park 1; Kingston Sport Club 3, Sickler's Delivery 0; Elmer's Inn 2, Rune's Service Station 1; Tremper, Gaffken and McEntee 2 Schovel Tree Service 1; Ricci's Whiteport Inn 2, Central Hudson

kegler hit a career first 200 with 205 and also shot 131 and 148 for a 484 triple in the Thursday Howard's 637 High Afternoon League. Harriet Marz upped her 126 average with 482. Joan Dolan had a career first 200, Marge Schulenbergh 472, Elinor Dickinger 464, Barbara Nilsen 463, Connie Glaser 462 and Alberta Longendyke 454. sweep of Gleason Pavers in a Results: Confused 3, Flemings

YMCA Federation American Howard registered 195, 248 League with 202, 181 and 168 for and 194 for his total. The others 551. Ted Layman made 547, chipped in with consistent efforts | Harold Pine 539. Results: Fair

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June Van Kleeck southpawed her way to a career first 600 series with 175, 207 and 236 for a nifty 618 in the Nite Cap

Farrell 201-549, Mathilda Gibbons 219-483, Teresa Simpson 467, Mary Schofield 510, Marge Horak 466, Ann Lee 456, Josephine Denys 464, Virginia Lill-Esther Ott 463, Livia Tenedini 498. Justine Gilbert 498, Gertrude Terwilliger 490, Anita Coy 486, Freda Dolumascola 485, Marie Terpening 471, Barbara Schulte 456, Pat Tiano 501, Nell Alverson 525, Audrey Macola 498, Mary Anzivina 504, Evelyn Nitsch 506, Delores Bailey 478. Results: Savago's Insurance 2, Corwin Insurance 1; New Paltz Savings Bank 2, Chez Joey 1; Tantillo's Garage 2, Bomze and VanVlack 1; Al's Gals 2, Mobil Flames 1; Doug's Auto Service 3, Powder Box 0; Lofaro's School of Musc 2, Grady's TV 1.

records for high single and triple in the Pioneer Mixed 238-603.

1 Section 252-215- 552 Pete Barmann 234-582 Bielik 529, Bill Cote 534, Results: Formula 2.38-603.

BEVERLY ANN SLEIGHT BillWaterousRaps

Bill Waterous closed with a wasn't far off the pace with 256, 178 and 177 for 611.

Highs included Art Peper 527, Rudy Hellenschmidt 532, Ely

BEVERLY SLEIGHT was No. Gas and Electric 1.

BESSIE LYNN, a 127 average

JIM RAYMOND led the St. 1 3, Reformed 0; Clinton Ave. 3, Comforter 0.

KAY LOWE was high in the Sawyer Women's League, getting 469 on lines of 133, 143 and 193. Rose Lechner hit 466, Mil Sperl 466, Hanny Hamm 460, Claire Bolognese 459, Kay Anderson 457 and Sandra Bartells 453. Results: Riccardi's 2½, Wynne Pontiac 1/2; Thorntonettes 2, Sauer's Sizzlers 1; Kats-

TROPHY TIME. Dr. Dale B. Lake, left, president of Ulster County Community College, receives Region 15 championship bowling trophy from Robert Sharpe, assistant coach. Captain

Lonnie McAndrew beams his approval. The local college won the regional title and will compete in the state tournament this weekend. (Freeman photo)

EdSmedesWallops Ponderosa 634

a season record.

238-603. Results: Formula 2, 2, Krom Hurley Haven socked 2809 for in and Canavan 2; Beckert's Truck- Heating Oil 3, Frank's Service-

ing 3, Country Gentleman Realty center 1; Lehmann's 3, Lillian's 1; Heritage Realty 3, Capri Beauty Salon 1; Hurley Haven Others, Bob Smith 527, Jim "400" 1; Carpino Real Estate 3, 3, Light's TV 1

Kingston Hospital

Ed Smedes was No. 1 shooter in the Ponderosa league with 232, 211 and 191 for 634. Ed Cunningham registered 232-215
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CarnrightRaps629 **InSaugertiesLoop**

Dick Carnright was best by one pin in the Saugerties Merchants league. He hit 243, 189 and 197 for 629 while runnerup Mike Francello had 169, 255 and 204 for 628.

Mike Vincitorio scored a 158 triplicate and earned an ABC award. Others, Joe Maines 203-547, Ed VanSise 220-558, John Wood 543, Bill Peter 222-552, Bill Reynolds 222-584, Lans Martin 527, Don Minkler 201-563, Wally Peters 200-561, John Spada 214-577, Jack Bartells 542, John Dodig 545, Bob Dodig 224-584, Bob Carnright 536 Ernie Schirmer 545, Peetoom 212-564, Bill Kaufman 545, Bob Carr 549, Jack O'Rourke 539, Doug Coons 200-

Results: Thornton's Insurance Frank's TV 1; Flower Garden Fein's Liquor 1; Larry's Esso Station 2, South Side Men's Club 1; Saugerties Coal and Lumber 2, R and F Dress Factory 1; Dick's Philco Service 3,

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Thursday's Results No games played Today's Games

No games scheduled

game of best-of-5 series

Saturday's Games

Western Division Semifinal

Sunday's Games

Eastern Division Semifinal

Western Division Semifinal

New York State

Ski Report

Commerce Department:

Otsego (Cooperstown).

Northern Region

Spring conditions:

Central Region

Good:

Creek).

Good:

Fair:

Southern Region

Forest (Tuxedo).

Good-excellent:

Western Region

Good-excellent:

Spring conditions:

Davos (Woodridge), Fahne-

stock State Park, Grossinger's,

Silvermine (Bear Mt), Sterling

Belleayre Mt. (Highmount),

Highmount, Hunter Mt. (Hunt-

Holiday Valley (Ellicottville).

Hockey at a Glance

Scotch Valley (Stamford).

Hotel (Kiamesha Lake).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati first game of best-of-5 series

Los Angeles at St. Louis

NEW YORK (AP)-New Mex-

talk, removing Harge is tougher than getting rid of dandruff. The New Mexico senior was the object of everyone's admirnals Thursday night in which the Lobos pressed their way past NYU 72 - 65 and Bradley rambled over Army 67 - 52. second-seeded Bradley clash "I don't think anyone can Song Mt. (Tully), Toggenburg ginian started in only 12 out of handle Harge," Bradley Coach (Fabius). CARE FOR THE AGED — large sunny rooms, good food, pleasant surroundings. 107 Hurley Ave. handle him."

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Levern Tart, the Braves' top scorer, called the Detroit resident "a whale of a player,"

Good-excellent: He's a demon on defense. You Petersburg Pass (Petersburg) first victory of 1964, finished in don't make many lay ups Royal Mt. (Johnstown). Joe Strawder, at 6-foot-9 the Harvey Mt. (North River). only Bradley player of compar- Maple Ridge and McCauley Mt. able height, said Harge is "one (Old Forge), Silver Bells Doral course "is too exacting."

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ment today. Racking up a four-under-par 68 in the opening round despite his usual putting difficulties, Slammin' Sam staked a firstround claim on the \$7,500 first prize awaiting the winner Sun-

One stroke behind were Mike Souchak, Dave Hill, Bob Shave Jr., Bert Yancey, Joe Lopez Sr. were only two strokes off the pace.

Snead, who plays in only a

rolls, complained that he missed five birdie putts. This is his first start on the Labrador Mt. (Truxton). tour this year. The West Vir-

43 tournaments in 1963, but still collected more than \$28,000. Greek Peak (Cortland), Mt. The 7,028-yard Doral Country Club "Blue Course," called the "Blue Monster" by some pros, Spring conditions:
Hickory Hill (Warrensburg),
Three, Arnold Palmer and Gary

Player.

greens.

Palmer, still looking for his a tie for 30th place after scrambling to a par 72 in a round that included a double-bogey. Player, complaining that the did even worse with a 73 after

a double-bogey seven on the Gore Mt. Village Area (North eighth hole. Jack Nicklaus shot a 70, although he said, "I didn't drive Gore Mt. State Center (North well, my iron shots were only Whiteface Mt. (Wil- fair, and my putting was terri-He three-putted four

hitting into a water trap to take

Grapefruit League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Results New York (N) 5, Detroit 0 New York (A) 2, Pittsburgh 0 Catamount (Hillsdale), Concord St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 Baltimore 6, Minnesota 2

Los Angeles (N) 5, Milwauer), Snowy Acres (Cobleskill). Philadelphia 3, Washington 1 Houston 1, Chicago (A) 0, (12 innings) Cleveland 17, Boston 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS les (A) 12 Cincinnati 8, Mexico City Ti-Thursday's Result gers 8 (tie, 9 innings) Detroit 9, New York 3 LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF HURLEY

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SCHEDULE 2 General Fund Statement of Payments General Government Flown Hall and Offices 4.459.76 Publicity
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\$ 3,694.02 Total Welfare

\$16,811.97 \$10,000.00 SCHEDULE 3

Highway Funds Statement of Receipts

 Highway Fund (Item 1)
 \$29.501.25

 Real Property Taxes
 \$29.501.25

 State Aid
 4,987.50

Snow and Miscellaneous Fund (Item 4) SCHEDULE 4 Highway Funds

Highway Fund (Item 1) Snow and Miscellaneous Fund (Item 4)

CERTIFICATE OF TOWN CLERK

Town Clerk, Town of Hurley

\$34,488.75 \$20,700.00 \$34,534.42 \$ 8,966.66 Miscellaneous

I. Raymond Croswell, certify that the Annual Report of the Supervisor for the year ended December 31, 1963 has been filed in my office and that the foregoing information which has been abstracted from such report represents a proper summary of the data contained therein.

RAYMOND CROSWELL.

Dated: February 26th, 1964.

San Francisco 15, Los Ange-

Statement of Receipts

\$22,597.19

Police and Constables 1,824.89 Traffic 1.590.45
Dog Warden 74.50

Dues, Association of Towns 7,796.57
Cemeteries 64.00 Cemeteries
Payments to State for Social Security—Town Share..

Total Miscellaneous
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Names in the News CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) - | mark. She and Constantine are Painter Andrew Wyeth and his to marry by the end of the wife, Betsy, were injured in a year.

motor scooter accident in the HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer driveway of their home at Judy Garland didn't have appendicitis after all. She had the They were trying out scoot-

ers brought home by their son Miss Garland, 40, was reamie, 17, and a friend, actor leased Thursday from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a day Wyeth, 46, suffered a broken under observation for abdomileft foot. He was released from nal pains. Her doctor said a hospital in nearby Wilming- Wednesday she might have to on, Del., after treatment. Mrs. undergo an appendectomy. Wyeth suffered a concussion.

The hospital reported she was CHICAGO (AP) - George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, ATHENS (AP) - Princess said in a speech at Chicago nne-Marie of Denmark, 17- that a new method is needed year-old fiancee of Greece's for selecting political candi-King Constantine, 23, flew from dates

'Party conventions resemble Sources in the Greek court tribal rituals," said Gallup. "Alsaid she would go to her Swiss most everything about them is school to pack and say goodbye phony. The spectacular camto friends, then go home to Denspeeches reduce office seeking to the intellectual level of professional wrestling.

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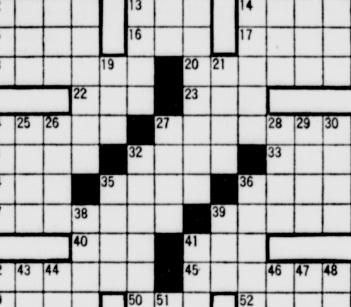
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Baxter on Carrier

Robert D. Baxter Jr., seaman, SN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baxter Sr., of Ponckhockie Street, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carundergoing overhaul

Cozza in Italy

Army Specialist Five Ralph J Cozza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cozza, 40 North Street, participated in field Army Band in Italy. Cozza en-September 1962.

Enlist in Marines

Enlisting in the United States training he will be transferred 40 in the Caribbean. weeks of individual combat train-

self-confidence and reliance in a chapel

Iman, it also enables him to prepare for the future.

Kennedy on Destroyer Michael J. Kennedy, boatrier USS Yorktown presently of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kenin the nedy of 69 Prospect Street, is Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, participating in an exercise called "Operation Springboard" while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence in the Caribbean.

Laneworthy on Coast

Marine Lance Corporal Homer training exercise King Neptune D. Laneworthy, son of Mrs. Southern Europe (Landsouth) Ridge Road, Ellenville, particiexercise ending March 6 at Ver- pated in an extensive simulated ona, Italy. Specialist Cozza plays desert warfare exercise called tered the Army in April 1944 Palms, Calif. He is serving with and has been overseas since the First Light Anti-Aircraft Battalion at Twentynine Palms.

Dykes in Exercise

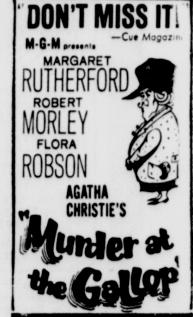
Navy Lieutenant Robert Marine Corps for a period of Dykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anour years was Lawrence George drew Dykes of 143 Prospect Lohman of Stone Ridge. Lohman Street, recently participated in is now undergoing recruit train- an exercise called "Operation ing at Parris Island, S. C. After Springboard" while serving with completion of 12 weeks boot Fleet Tactical Support Squadron

Kids Will Be Kids

According to the Marine Corps their charges, didn't even blink Recruiter Sgt. Sam Brown, the the next day. They held church Marine Corps does not only build services from the rear of the



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THEATRE

One Driver Cited After 2 Accidents

Trooper Norman Kilfoyle said Wallace Cahill, 46, of 18 Towne Road, Mt. Marion, was driving his car west on the Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, at 7:20 p. m. yesterday when the vehicle was in collision with a parked 1961 coupe owned by Regina Czelusniak, of 253 Greenkill Avenue.

crash occurred ailing to keep to the right.

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Kingston State Police on Commission said a pintain duck Thursday investigated two motor banded at Overton, in Southern vehicle accidents and cited one

Trooper W. E. Wiedemann reported cars driven by Thomas Mayone, 42, of 152 Clifton Avenue, and Laura Kaiser, 44, of Pine Place, Town of Ulster, were n collision on Route 9W south of Route 209, Troopers said the Kaiser car apparently crossed over to the opposite lane and the Trooper Kilfoyle said Mrs. Kaiser was issued a summons for

Shows Nitely 7 & 9 p. m.

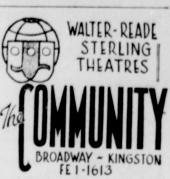


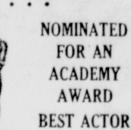
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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964 Sun rises at 6:03 a. m.; sun sets at 6:06 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Some cloudiness. The Temperature

corded on The Freeman ther- Cincinnati, rain 46 mometer during the night was Cleveland, cloudy .. 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was Des Moines, snow .

Weather Forecast



Los Angeles, cloudy 69 GOING TO BE STORMY Memphis, cloudy .. Miami, cloudy 76 increasing high clouds today. Okla. City, cloudy . 61 break. Precipitation may become mixed with rain during Saturday and change back to Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy . snow before night. Low tonight, Rapid City, snow .. High Saturday, 32-36. Richmond, cloudy . Northerly winds turning to Salt Lk. City, clear . 40 southeasterly, 10 - 20, through San Fran., clear ... 72 Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, Seattle, cloudy 48 39 cold and blustery with partly cloudy skies and a few flurries. Washington, cloudy 52 35

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes: Not as cold with thickening clouds this afternoon followed by wet snow beginning early tonight continuing into Saturday. Snow possibly mixed with sleet or rain at times. High this afternoon around 35. Low tonight, ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -25-30. Easterly winds, 10-25, bedriving conditions developing day:

or rain at times. Low tonight, ally will be light. mid 20s. Variable winds, 5-15, Western New York-Temperbecoming easterly this after- atures will average 5 to 10 denoon increasing to 15-25 tonight grees below normal. Little day and backing to westerly late Sat- to day variation for the next

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Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear . 55 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, snow ... Boise, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, snow Denver, cloudy Detroit, cloudy 38 Fairbanks, clear ... 22 -20 Juneau, cloudy

Fort Worth, clear .. 71 Helena, cloudy 32 Jacksonville, cloudy 72 63 Kansas City, snow . New York, clear ... 45 30

Cold Air

Stays Around

motorists against hazardous 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednes-

Increasing high clouds this tinue well into next week, punch a deacon on the nose, afternoon. High, 35-40. Clouding Chance of snow or mixed preand continuing into Saturday, tures will average well below would not. Snow possibly mixed with sleet normal and precipitation gener-

five days. Snow or flurries hroughout the period with the most widespread snow late Friday night, Saturday and Mon-

ay night or Tuesday. Maple sap advisory - Generfavorable weather with cold nights and mild days. ime highs in the 40s. Nighttime

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Judge Lets 2 Back

High Low Pr. Family Ousted From Church for **Uncouth Singing**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Pastor Wayne A. Eurich says the John

Superior Court Judge McIntyre Faries ruled Thursday that Chapman, 49, and his daughter, Connie Ray, 22, may attend have the recommendation of the services at the Mar Vista Bap-

·· court hears further testimony. She is accused of singing too .66 loudly and deliberately off-key · during services.

.. family, but Judge Faries has re-.. fused to make it permanent, T saying evidence of the uncouth singing, especially against the .01 husband and daughter, was in-

Eurich testified Thursday that .50 Mrs. Chapman also disrupted .. services by "murmuring 'liar' .20 and making faces.

Eurich also said Mrs. Chapman once raised a glass of communion wine in a toast to him, although she was not entitled to take communion because she was under disciplinary action. "I definitely did not toast Eurich," Mrs. Chapman replied. Eurich told the court earlier Ex- that the disagreement between

He said he was in Mexico when the ceremony took place Eastern New York - Unsea- and on returning found that Mrs. sonably cold weather will con- Chapman had threatened to

"I talked to Mrs. Chapman worship will be led by the memup early tonight followed by wet cipitation over the weekend and and suggested she apologize, snow beginning by daybreak again about Tuesday. Tempera- he testified, "but she said she

Thereafter, he explained, the teacher Chapman family was expelled duct, but, nonetheless, continued sorship of

Wife Vows Own War

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) stowed away aboard the Cy- King? Temperature normals — Day- prus-bound aircraft carrier Bo-

> 32, of Halifax, in the Holy Thursday Commun-Wednesday night with troops This will include all the members closed.

way because they wanted to munion will be held Thursday, am going into at this time. serve with the U.N. force. An March 26 at 8 p. m. This will be The supervisor said he would

here," said Mrs. Lane, who was other due any day. She said Area Council of Churches, will these deplorable conditions. Bell and his wife have four be held at the Reformed Church

TIL 9 P. M.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Education of Saugerties Central premium by twenty-five per Schools District continued its series of discussions on the 1964- the 1964-65 school year is now in 65 school budget. The Board progress and in accordance with .. they engaged in boisterous and voted to amend the present sal- procedures in previous years, the uncouth singing during services. ary schedule by adding \$200 to Board took these steps prelimthe present increment granted inary to completion of the budgto teachers when elected to et in order that prospective tenure. Teachers must serve teachers and present teachers three years of probation before could be informed regarding being elected to tenure and must | 1964-65 salaries.

superintendent of schools. Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, super- pervisor of Buildings and intendent of schools, stated that Grounds David Hildebrandt to however, remains enjoined from during his three-year probaattending church while the tionary period administrators bids for construction of a parkwork with the new teachers and ing area at the Mt. Marion site. give them every opportunity to improve their teaching skills, be used for the addition to the reachers who demonstrate satis- school. Work was begun this An injunction was granted in factory teaching ability and week by Slover, Jansen, and .. August, 1961, against the entire those who are showing satisfac- Schline, contractors. The additory improvement are invited to tion is planned for use at the remain in the system.

The Board also voted to year in September, The parking change from the present health situation is complicated by lack and major medical plan to the of space for teachers' cars and districts in the state are now in the workmen. the state plan and the Sauger- It is planned to consider the ties Central Schools Teachers bids at the regular April meet-

Lists Activities

tory of Palm Sunday.

7 p. m. in the parish hall.

vill interpret through song the

Slated for March 28 The annual Easter egg hunt

ponsored by Saugerties Jaycees,

vill be held Saturday, March 28

ggs will be hidden at Cantine nd Knaust fields prior to the

from 2 to 12 years of age and here will be four age categor-

eggs will be hidden in each of

our areas. Awards will be giv-

Easter Egg Hunt

choir who will sing "The Palms."

Association had requested a shift ing of the board.

The present parking area wil

beginning of the 1964-65 school

Reformed Church | Speaks at New Paltz Elementary Education in the Saugerties Central Schools, was King The festival of Palm Sunday guest speaker at the New Paltz The Rev. Alvin F. Messerwill be observed at Saugerties She addressed students of the the vesper service. Reformed Church at the 11 a.m. senior class on the topic of extended forecasts, prepared by the church and the Chapmans service Sunday. The sermon by serior class on the topic of excoming variable and then west-erly Saturday. Caution advised the U.S. Weather Bureau, from began in August, 1960, over ar-the pastor is entitled The Vic-spoke of the talents and problems and how they are handled Music wil be by the adult on the elementary level.

At the 9:45 a. m. session of 4th Supervisor the Sunday church school, the Asks Railroads to bers of the Fourth Grade class Check on Tracks

with Mrs. James Kellerhouse, The final service in a series of by vote for un - Christian con- Lenten services under the spon- has asked R. K. Pattison, New Inn. Milton. Saugerties Area to attend services and business Council of Churches will be held York Central Railroad district at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at St. engineer, by letter to have a sur- regulations governing land de-Paul's Lutheran Church, West vey made of conditions of the velopment Sam Hankin in mak Camp. The service will be conmountain branch tracks at crosssersmith. Speaker for the eve- ings and along city streets.

when he gets back," said Mrs. Cowen, pastor of Atonement many complaints, and has been Beatrice Lane, whose husband Lutheran Church who will speak told that Pattison has "been and another Canadian soldier on the question, "Art Thou a very cooperative in correcting adverse conditions" and he asked at first hand about existing Youth Fellowship will meet at for his cooperation again. The lation on land development an supervisor said, he found by his to obtain first hand knowledge There will be a special re- own inspection that "the ties and of any legislation on the subject by Boutilier's Point, and Pvt. hearsal for all those participating roadbed need immediate attenthat may be pending.

hours after the carrier sailed p. m. in the church sanctuary. issue of The Freeman, was en- prices. Hotpo and supplies for the U.N. peace of the consistory as well as the tained an account of conditions terms. Call FE 1-6000-adv A special service of Holy Com- mentioned "more details than I spokesman said they to commemorate the institution meet with the engineer or his be disciplined and re- of the Last Supper by Christ in representative, and/or members left with six children and an- der the sponsorship of Saugerties responsibility it is to correct



state plan. Most of the school the additional cars belonging to Area Council of Churches will port and charged that the co be held Palm Sunday 7:30 p. m.

of the Evangelical Lutheran it Church of the Atonement, Saugerties will deliver the sermon.
His topic will be, Art Thou a erties will deliver the sermon

University College on March 12. smith, host pastor, will conduct

Builders Will Hear State FHA Official

York State director of the Fed- R-Staten Island. eral Housing Administration, will be the speaker at the reg ular March meeting of the Hudsociation it was announced today Supervisor Joseph B. Scully by Sam Hankin, president, The (D), Fourth Ward, today said he meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at the Ship Lantern

Smith will speak on the FHA 'There'll be another Cyprus ning will be the Rev. Walter Scully said he had received builders in acquiring land for de

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B of E Works on Budget, Adds \$200 to Teachers Increment At an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening the Board of Education of Saugerties Central by twenty-five per Sets Final Sunday Lenten Service Council, Churches Sets Final Sunday Lenten Service Group Rejects Group Rejects Off-Track Plan Off-Track Plan

committee assigned to look into York City's plan in a report seph R. Corso, both of New made public Thursday.

Vague, Uncertain

The committee's three - man Republican majority found the plan worked out by the Democratic city administration to be 'vague and uncertain' and "of dubious constitutionality.

The committee also urged 'extreme caution' in extending

(to) do anything about off-trac at St. Paul's Evangelical Luth- betting but used the further study as a device to quiet the The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor increasing clamor in favor of

majority report.

Saw \$200 Million Share

The city had estimated the total city-state share of the offtrack handle at \$200 million. The city submitted the plan to the Legislature, and GOP legislative leaders named a five - man study committee headed by Sen. John J. Marchi,

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DAVENPORT High Falls

New York City plan for off- dorsed by Marchi, Sen. D. Clintrack betting on horse races is ton Dominick III, of Newburgh, and Assemblyman Paul J. Cur-The Legislature's special ran, of New York City.

The minority report was suboff-track betting rejected New Marine and Assemblyman Jo-York City.

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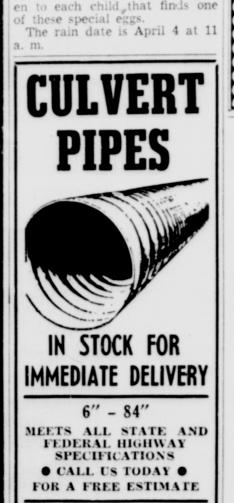
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